

MARINES WIN
COSTLY BATTLE
—See World Today, Page A-2
Phonos: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

WEATHER
Some low clouds early morn-
ing and late night, but mostly
fair. High today near 68. Com-
plete weather on Page C-5.

\$1.7 Billion 'Price-Fixing' of Drugs

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Action Line
DIAL 432-3451
ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

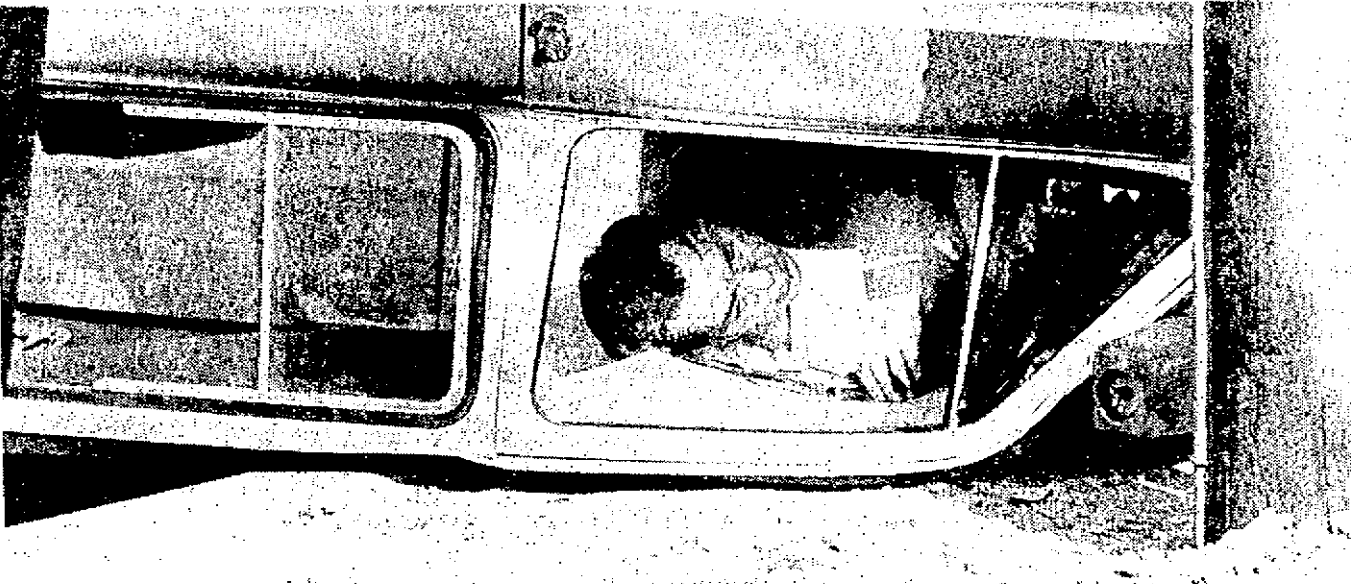
Wallflower
Q. Five years ago my decorator painted a beautiful tree on my living room wall and used preserved maiden-hair fern to give the effect of a real tree. When we painted, I took down the fern thinking I could replace it but discovered the florist where we obtained it before no longer carries it. We've called all over and no one has it. Can you help us find preserved maidenhair fern? Mrs. A.D., Buena Park.
A. You will find maidenhair fern at Howard F. Benson's, 220 E. Pacific Coast Highway, 436-1885. Benson says the fern comes in 50 branches to a bundle for about \$20 and will be available after Jan. 15. Several other types of ferns are available preserved at Benson's and he will be glad to show them to you if you don't want to wait for the maidenhair.

What's in a Name?
Q. Can you tell us how to get our daughter's birth certificate corrected? Because of circumstances out of our control, we were obliged to live under an assumed name for four years, during which time our daughter was born in Minnesota. Naturally, her birth certificate has her under our assumed name and we'd like to correct this. Mrs. L.E., Avalon.
A. Since the birth certificate does not contain a mistake, you would have to get a court order for a legal name change, says Mrs. Lola Branco, supervisor of the alterations unit for the Minnesota Bureau of Vital Statistics in St. Paul. "If we are convinced that we have made a mistake such as a spelling error, then we correct the certificate with no charge," Mrs. Branco says. "But in this case, there's no error on our part, so the only way to get the record altered would be by court order." If the order for the name change is issued, a copy of the order will be sent to the bureau and they will send you an affidavit which you would have to sign to make the change final. The assumed name on your child's certificate would be crossed out and the legal name written in, and then the certificate plus the copy of the court order would become part of the bureau's permanent file, Mrs. Branco explains. An attorney can advise you on the procedure for changing a name.

No Benefit?
Q. Six years ago I began receiving Social Security benefits. Four years later my wife and I adopted a little girl from Greece who is now 4½ years old. Can you tell us if she is eligible to receive support benefits from Social Security? G.K., Long Beach.
A. She is not. Mrs. Yvonne Cumming, operation supervisor at the Long Beach District Office of the Social Security Administration, says you waited too long to file a claim. Records at the office show you appeared there twice inquiring about this situation but never did fill out a formal application for the claim. If your child is in need, you may possibly get aid from the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Service. Their Long Beach office is at 1917 Long Beach Blvd.

Exercised
Q. In September I joined the Atlantic Gym, 2200 Atlantic Ave. The man who was then leasing it sold me a lifetime membership for \$45. Less than a month later, the gym was taken over by someone else and they won't honor my membership. There are several of us in the same boat. How can we get our money back? V.E.P., Hawaiian Gardens.
A. You might investigate to see if you have possible cause for civil action through small claims court. However ACTION LINE contacted Mike Spaulding, part of the present management at the gym, who said you may use the facilities for six months. Spaulding has been given your name.

REACTION
I would like to answer W.G. in his appeal to legalize marijuana. He asks, "Why should young men have their careers ruined because they smoke marijuana?" The law is trying to save the young man's career. Society recognizes that marijuana creates ambition, encourages irresponsibility and ejects from normal society many creative people that society is selfish enough to want to keep in its midst. The drug may not be more damaging to society than alcohol or cigarettes, but these are also serious problems of our time. Just because it is no worse than another problem does not mean we can cease to recognize it as a problem or that we can ignore the fact that this problem is growing in magnitude and threatening to engulf our younger generation. Please look carefully into your example of a nation in which you say the citizenry has smoked marijuana for 100 years — Peru. How much has that nation advanced in that time? Compare it to our nation. Would you like to live there? I say marijuana does interfere with the rights of others. I don't want a youngster too young and immature to properly evaluate marijuana's effects getting psychologically addicted to a weed that may destroy his future. L.I., Lakewood.



SOME GUYS FLIP OVER HARDTOPS
William K. Lebo, a 44-year-old gardener, of 5743 Lorelei Ave., Lakewood, lies sandwiched inside his auto after it skidded and overturned Friday afternoon on Wilmington Boulevard, near

San Pedro Road, in San Pedro. Ambulance attendants pulled the victim from the wreckage. Lebo was treated and released from Harbor General Hospital.

—Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

Medicare Premiums Going Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Friday that Medicare insurance premiums paid by 18 million Americans 65 and over would be increased by \$1 a month beginning April 1.
Secretary John W. Gardner of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department said the premium hike was necessary to cover unanticipated costs, increased doctor fees and other expenses of the program.
The announcement does not affect the Medicare program covering hospital bills, which is financed from Social Security funds. It applies only to the portion of the Medicare program covering physician fees and other medical services, which is a voluntary insurance plan for the elderly.
The total premium for insurance is now \$6 a month, half of which is paid by the federal government. Beginning April 1, Gardner said, the premium will be increased to \$8, with the government paying \$4 and the participant \$4.
Gardner said the increase would bring in about \$348 million a year.

A CINCH!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Harold Stassen said Friday he could defeat President Johnson if an election were held today.

Yorty Assails 'Pipeline' to Grand Jury in Probe

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, returning from an Acapulco vacation Friday, accused the Los Angeles Times of "tremendous influence" in the District Attorney's Office in gaining Grand Jury indictments against four of his appointees.
The indictments, against four present and former city commissioners, were handed down Thursday by the county Grand Jury after a month-long probe into the awarding of a lease contract to build a \$12 million world trade center on Terminal Island.
The inquiry was asked by Yorty following a Times series which charged conflict of interest in the Harbor Commission's awarding of the lease.



MAYOR SAMUEL YORTY
Interviewed at Airport

YORTY SAID FRIDAY the charges didn't reflect on him personally because he had asked for the grand jury's investigation.
"I am extremely concerned the Times had a direct pipeline into the grand jury through the District Attorney's Office," Yorty said.
He charged information on the indictments appeared to have been "leaked in advance to the Times" and the stories on it apparently were "written

before" the indictments were announced.
Yorty also charged the Times was "irresponsible" and "had to get some kind of indictment . . . whether it is justified or not."
He said he wanted to read the indictments and the grand jury transcript before he commented on them.
YOU WOULDN'T expect me to convict people

without a trial," Yorty said.
Indicted were land developer Keith Smith, 41, principal figure in the probe and a city human relations commissioner; Karl L. Rundberg, 68, former city councilman and harbor commissioner; Robert N. (Nick) Starr, 34, another former harbor commissioner; and George D. Watson, 49, a current member of the Harbor Commission.
The mayor also criticized the grand jurors, saying it was "rather peculiar" Bernard Caughlin, general manager of the port, was not called to testify.
He claimed Caughlin's testimony might have "cleared up" the allegations.

Shoots Down Boy Friend in L.B. Bar

A 35-year-old Long Beach woman was jailed on suspicion of murder Friday night after police said she shot and killed her boyfriend as he sat in a crowded West-side bar.

Investigators said the woman, Nancy Lee Reynolds, of 1637 W. 17th St., entered the Barge Inn, 1525 Santa Fe Ave., pulled a .32-caliber revolver out of her purse and fired five slugs into James Owen, 38, of 1800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.
The shots caused patrons to scatter.

KKK Boss Now Faces Ten Years

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Seven white men, the first ever convicted of a major civil rights crime in Mississippi, have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to 10 years in the 1964 lynch-mob slaying of three civil rights workers.

The stiffest penalties noted out by U.S. District Judge Harold Cox went to alleged Ku Klux Klan leader Samuel H. Bowers Jr. of Laurel, and Alton Wayne Roberts, a former Meridian nightclub bouncer. Both were sentenced to 10-year terms, the maximum penalty for the conspiracy charge on which they were tried.

Cox sentenced Neshoba County Sheriff's Deputy Cecil Price and another man, Billy Wayne Posey, of Philadelphia, to six years each in a federal prison. The other three men were sentenced to three years each.

Maximum penalty upon conviction was 10 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine under the 1970 Civil Rights Act used by the government in prosecuting the sensational case.

COX RULED ALL seven would be allowed to remain free on bond pending an appeal of the conviction to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. The notices of (Continued Page A-5, Col. 2)

BULLETIN

SAIGON, (AP) — The 24-hour New Year's truce announced by the South Vietnamese government will be extended by 12 hours, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- SURVEY OF NEGRO teenagers reveals deep distrust of whites. Page A-5.
- TEEN POST sponsors threaten to close all centers if funds are not granted. Page A-7.
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SUNNY YEAR END

The Southland will enjoy a sunny, warm year's end. The weatherman promised this Friday night, though Long Beach and other coastal points are due for early morning and late night overcasts of patchy low clouds.
Today Long Beach will be warmer than Friday's 67 degrees. Through New Year's Eve, the forecast promises mostly sunny days and clear nights. In deserts and mountain areas, including coastal canyons, local gusty winds are expected.

CALIFORNIA CRUSADE PAYS OFF

Wallace on Ballot, Pacifists Lag

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Gov. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's name will be on California's 1968 presidential ballot but the pacifist Peace and Freedom Party apparently will not make it.
Wallace's two-month-long political crusade has produced more than enough names to qualify his new party, officials reported Friday.
The unofficial figures showed 79,001 registrations for the American Independent Party in the nation's most populous state.
"I think what you have seen . . . is the end of a political era and the beginning of a new one," commented William Shearer, California chairman of the American Independent Party.
Wallace spent weeks in California, giving audi-

ences a sprinkling of home-spun humor along with his conservative, avowedly segregationist political views. His party needed 66,056 registrants to qualify for next year's California primary and general election ballots.
In Los Angeles, Shearer said the party will hold a state convention next month and will make its big drive for the November, 1968 election. He indicated that Wallace's next major campaign may be in Ohio, where election registration rules are as stringent as California's.
THE CALIFORNIA secretary of state's office said an unofficial survey of the state's 27 largest counties showed Wallace's party collected 40,308 registrations in Los Angeles County. (Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

the WORLD TODAY



HAPPY GROUP HEADED FOR AFRICA

Vice President Humphrey, his wife, Murial, and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall prepare to board a plane to begin 13-day tour of Africa. —AP Wirephoto

International

Marines Win Battle But Pay Dearly

SAIGON, Saturday — Three Marine companies knifed into a long-time Communist stronghold near the demilitarized zone and drove out two North Vietnamese companies after a vicious two-day battle in which more Marines were killed than Communists. Delayed official reports of the battles—one Wednesday and another on Thursday—showed at least 67 U.S. Marines were killed and 106 wounded. Communist losses were 60. The fighting began when the Leathernecks landed by helicopter and boat from the South China Sea into Communist strongholds, one about 20 miles southeast of the demilitarized zone and the second about 20 miles south of Da Nang. The Marines swept ashore to help out their embattled South Vietnamese allies who were making a massive sweep of the northern provinces near the DMZ. One company of the Leathernecks crept toward the village of Thon Tham Ke and were met with a withering barrage of Communist fire. The Communists then pinned the Americans down with a massive mortar bombardment. A second company of Marines came to their rescue, but also became pinned down. The fighting was so close that the Marines could not call in artillery or air strikes for fear of shelling their own men.

By sunset Wednesday the Communists were still dug in. The Marines pulled back at dusk and called in planes to keep the area lighted with flares so naval gunfire could try to loosen the Communist positions. The fighting renewed Thursday morning. The Marines finally overran the village and found it surrounded by an extensive network of well-constructed and camouflaged bunkers and fortifications. Twenty-seven Communist dead had been left behind. But the Marines paid for the village with 48 of their own killed and 81 wounded.

Another near-disaster struck a group of Marines Thursday when they were airlifted into a battle southwest of Hoi An to help embattled South Vietnamese troops. The Leathernecks had not even landed when they were met by Viet Cong ground fire. The Communists, firing from spider holes dug in Vietnamese graveyard, pinned the Marines down. The Marines finally overran the area Friday and found 33 Viet Cong dead left behind. Nineteen Americans were killed.

U.S. Policy Compared to Hitler's

UNITED NATIONS — Cambodia said Friday it would ask Communist China and North Vietnam to help fight any American intrusions into Cambodia in a letter circulated to all members of the U.N. The letter compared U.S. policy with that of "Hitler's Germany." The U.N. statement cited American press reports that allied forces might follow retreating Viet Cong into Cambodia under a "hot pursuit" doctrine. (Related Story, Page A-5).

Drums Welcome HHH to Africa

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, Saturday — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey landed today to the sound of bongo drums at the start of a 12-day tour of Africa. Several hundred Africans in colorful tribal costumes gathered at the airport before dawn to give him and Mrs. Humphrey a cheering welcome to open their first African visit.

Royal Breakdown

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth was on her way to the railroad station in her black Rolls-Royce Friday when, horror of horrors, the engine quit. Her vastly embarrassed chauffeur got out and pushed, as traffic piled up behind. The Queen and her children were catching a train to spend New Year's at the royal estate at Sandringham when the limousine broke down at a busy intersection. Traffic backed up behind the stalled car with its regal passengers while the chauffeur enlisted some policemen to help push. They eased the shiny limousine to the side of the street and helped the royal party out and into Queen Mother Elizabeth's car for the rest of the trip.

National

East Buried by Deep Snows

A lusty nor'easter flailed New England with farewell blows and headed out to sea Friday. It left a 1,200-mile stretch of the Appalachians buried in deep snows that hobbled motorists and made ski resort operators ecstatic on the eve of the New Year's holiday. The storm laid a 12 to 18-inch blanket of snow across interior New England. Deep snows extended back along the storm's path as far southwest as northern Mississippi and Alabama. Thirteen deaths were blamed on the New England storm. Coastal areas of the middle and northern Atlantic seaboard escaped the full wrath of the storm, but freezing rains put a traffic-snarling glaze on New York City's streets.

Arctic cold spread across the Midlands from the Canadian border to the Mexican border and Gulf of Mexico. The mercury dipped to a record-tying low of 24 in Baton Rouge, La. New York thruway crews rescued an estimated 185 cars. All New York City's bridges were closed for a time. Frozen switches and power failures delayed New York Central commuter trains. Bitter cold hung on in the upper Midwest. It was 16 below at Pellston, Mich., and 14 below at Wausau, Wis.

Story Behind Plot

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The New Haven Register Friday said it had uncovered the story behind an alleged extremists' plot to blow up several major buildings. The newspaper said the plot included a plan to blow up police headquarters and the First New Haven and Second National banks. The explosions were to be simultaneous during the first major snowstorm of the season when police would be tied up with traffic problems. The five men arrested thus far are being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each on charges of conspiracy to cause injury to persons or property by means of explosives.

CIA Secret Aid to End

WASHINGTON — All secret CIA support of private American voluntary organizations will end by Dec. 31, but some of the groups got extra funds to tide them over, the State Department announced Friday. The announcement amounted to an official windup of the work of a special three-man committee named by President Johnson Feb. 15 amid the row over disclosures of CIA aid to some student and other organizations engaged in overseas activities.

Pontiac Recalls 479,470 Cars

DETROIT—Pontiac Division of General Motors Corp. is recalling all regular Pontiacs produced between Sept. 8, 1964 and Oct. 13, 1965, for a possible steering defect. A total of 479,470 letters are being sent to owners asking them to take their cars into dealers for inspection of the steering idler arm assembly, which, the firm said "in a few cases might separate and result in a pull to the right when brakes are applied."

Riot Program to Be Expensive

WASHINGTON — The presidential commission investigating riots in the nation's cities has agreed to go beyond low-budget, short-term approaches to try to prevent future ghetto violence. Sources within the commission predicted substantial, long-range recommendations to meet the needs of riot-plagued cities. No firm decisions had been made on just how big a program to recommend. But the eventual cost was expected to add to President Johnson's budget problems. (Related Story Page A-5)

Americans Smoking More

WASHINGTON—Despite warnings that smoking is hazardous to health, Americans smoked more cigarettes in 1967 than ever before, the Agriculture Department said Friday. Consumption by U.S. smokers, including overseas military forces, totaled an estimated 552 billion cigarettes. That is about 138 packs for every man, woman and child in the country. The 1967 figure represented an increase of 11 billion cigarettes over the previous record set in 1966. The increase was attributed to a greater number of persons of smoking age, greater consumer incomes and heavier shipments to armed forces overseas.

Whiteman, 'King of Jazz,' Mourned

Combined News Services

Orchestra leader Paul Whiteman, who made the full, rich strains of "Rhapsody in Blue" an American classic, died Friday of a heart attack in Doylestown, Pa.

Whiteman, 76, was stricken with "an acute coronary attack," and taken from his retirement home in New Hope, Pa., to Doylestown Hospital. He died about 20 minutes later.

America's "King of Jazz" during the big band era, Whiteman commissioned George Gershwin to write "Rhapsody."

Last spring New Hope residents honored him for more than 50 years in jazz. The music played then summed up the career of the man who molded jazz and classical music into a new musical form.

"I never believed that jazz was as bad as the symphonists thought it was, nor that symphony was as bad as the jazz lovers thought it was," he said once. "I thought there ought to be a common ground — and 'Rhapsody' found it."

Many graduates of his band went on to stardom — Bing Crosby, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Morton Downey and Benny Goodman.

Asked his opinion of rock 'n' roll, Whiteman said: "I don't think you have to live in one groove all the time. If it's well done, it's well done, no matter what kind it is."

LSD PLEA

The father of two children who accidentally took LSD pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of possessing the drug. Jerome A. Feldman, a professor at Stanford University, requested a trial by jury. He was arrested after his sons, ages 2 and 4, were hospitalized for treatment after accidentally being given pills impregnated with LSD.



ADAM POWELL
Coming West

ADAM POWELL TO SPEAK ON UCLA CAMPUS

Adam Clayton Powell, controversial New York congressman, has accepted an invitation to speak to a student gathering at UCLA Jan. 10.

Dale Spickler, student program chairman, said a letter of acceptance came from Bimini, the West Indies retreat where Powell has spent most of his time since he was embroiled in a congressional investigation of his activities.

Powell indicated he may make some talks to Negro church groups in the Watts area.

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PAUL WHITEMAN
50 Years of Music

DUKE SNOWED

U.S. ambassador to Spain Angier Biddle Duke and his wife were rescued by a snow-plow crew on a deserted road in the Pyrennes where they were trapped Thursday night by a blizzard. Duke and his wife, Robin, were among 80 carloads of holiday skiers who had to be dug out of snow following the blizzard.

CITY INCOME

When Robert G. Silverman, 28, was fined \$630 Friday for 42 unpaid parking tickets, Chicago traffic court officials thought the name sounded familiar. It was.

Jerome Silverman, Robert's father, was fined \$570 two weeks ago for 38 unpaid parking tickets he received on the same car. It is the company car for Peer Enterprises, a typographical service doing a lot of delivery work, the elder Silverman said Friday. He owns the company and his son works there.

"There's just no place to park and we can't go out of business," Silverman said. "What the devil are you going to do?"

STRIP LEAPER

Motorcycle specialist Evel Knievel, who has survived a number of spectacular jumps, Sunday will attempt a 150-foot leap over a fountain at a Las Vegas "strip" hotel. Knievel, 29, claims a record for the longest cycle jump, over 16 automobiles in a 135-foot leap at Ascot Speedway in Gardena last June.

DIRKSEN MARCH

Comedian Red Skelton's original composition "The Everett McKinley Dirksen March," in honor of the Illinois Republican senator, will have its television premiere New Year's Day. The Pasadena City College band will play the march as it struts along famed Colorado Boulevard in the 79th annual Tournament of Roses Parade, of which Dirksen is the grand marshal.

MISCARRIAGE

Queen Anne Marie of Greece has suffered a miscarriage, her doctor said Friday. He blamed fatigue and excitement following her husband King Constantine's unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the Greek military regime.

"The post-operative condition of her majesty the queen is completely satisfactory," Dr. Basilios Courtifaris said. The child the queen had been expecting was the couple's third. They have a daughter, Princess Alexia, 2, and a son, Prince Paul, seven months old.

SWEDES NOW

Four defectors from the U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid arrived in Stockholm Friday from Moscow and said they hoped to become Swedish citizens. They have been granted temporary visas while their application for asylum as political refugees is considered. The four, Michael A. Lindner, Richard D. Bailey, John M. Barilla and Craig W. Anderson, said that since Sweden was a traditionally neutral country and had stayed out of wars for 150 years, they thought it would be a suitable country for persons who intended to work actively for peace. They also said they hoped to continue their studies in Sweden, get jobs, and in time become Swedish citizens. All four denied that they were Communists.

FALL ON STICK

Foul play was ruled out Friday in the Christmas day death of a young Negro in Camden, Ala. The FBI had been called in to investigate a report that Archie Lee Wooden, 18, had been mutilated and slain by white men, but officials said Friday nothing had been found to substantiate this. Coroner Robert F. Crow ruled the death accidental and said the boy apparently fell in a field and was impaled on a sharp stick left where a sapling had been cut down with a machete.

LAST ACT

Daniel Jerome O'Connell wanted official witnesses for his last act.

"Come quick, it's a matter of life or death," he told Alameda police in a telephone call Friday. Three officers in two radio cars responded.

"So you're here," he said as he met them in front of his home. Then he placed a pistol over his heart and pulled the trigger. He was dead on arrival at Highland Hospital.

His wife and son said O'Connell, 63, was distressed by his compulsory retirement on New Year's Day after working 23 years at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley.



WALKING FOR GRANDPAW

President Johnson watches closely as grandson, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, takes halting step during meeting Friday with famed heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard at LBJ Ranch. —AP Wirephoto

HOUSE CALL

President Johnson was described Friday as looking "worried — very tired" by famed heart transplant surgeon Christian Barnard. But the South Africa doctor said Johnson perked up later during a guided tour of his deer and antelope herds at the LBJ ranch. Barnard, who spent more than 3½ hours at the ranch, provided the first public description of the chief executive since he arrived there on Tuesday to work on his forthcoming budget.

Barnard said he thought perhaps Johnson "had problems" he was concerned about, and added these seemed to disappear during an automobile trip around the ranch where Johnson gave him a personal guided tour of antelopes, deer, buffalo and prized Hereford cattle.

RULE NOW

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., asked a federal court Friday for a summary judgment in his \$1 million conspiracy suit against columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. Dodd asked a U.S. district judge to rule immediately and without a jury on Dodd's contention that the columnists and several former employees of the senator conspired against him.

GRID STAR

A 20-year-old youth jailed in Washington, D.C., posed as a teen-age orphan and became a high school football star in Inglewood.

Jay Dennis Gould, who was arrested on a charge of violating parole on a 1965 federal bank embezzlement conviction, moved to Southern California a little more than a year ago and enrolled as a sophomore at Inglewood High School under the name of John Goldenberg.

The youth claimed he was 14 years old when he enrolled and not only made the football team but became one of its biggest stars.

Late in the football season, school officials insisted on seeing the youth's birth certificate and Gould, a high school graduate who had done some college work, headed east.

Gould was arrested Dec. 8 after he went to the FBI and offered to become a paid informer.

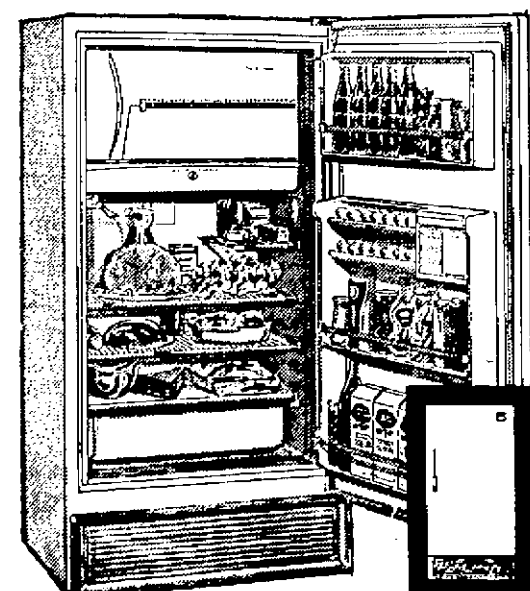
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Peg Slain Bandit As Motel Gunman

By RUSS MACDONALD

A man killed during a pre-dawn hamburger-stand stickup in San Pedro Friday has been identified as the gunman who robbed a San Pedro motel Wednesday, fleeing with \$572 after wounding the wife of the motel's owner.

Lt. Earl Rombeau, of the Los Angeles Police Department's Harbor Division, said Albert Estrada, 23, of 518 S. Grand Ave., San Pedro, was "positively identified" as the bandit who robbed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels at their Imperial 400 Motel, 411 S. Pacific Ave., Wednesday.

The bandit forced the couple to hand over \$572, then ordered them to get down on the floor of the motel office, the lieutenant said.

When they were down, the bandit leaned down and coldly fired a shot into Mrs. Mary L. Daniels, 40, he added.

The bullet failed to strike any vital organs and Mrs. Daniels is reported improved, the lieutenant said.

"ESTRADA HAS been definitely identified by the victims as the man who robbed the motel and shot Mrs. Daniels," Rombeau said.

Estrada died in a hail of gunfire from the guns of two Harbor Division offi-

cers — Patrolmen F. C. Karsgor and J. E. Newman — who arrived at the scene of the Friday robbery at McDonald's Hamburger Drive-In at 303 S. Gaffey St.

They sped to the hamburger stand in time to see four of five bandits race from the building. All were armed, the police said.

The four caught out-of-doors by the arrival of the police car first tried to run,



MALO T. FEASTER
Used as Shield by Bandit

then surrendered meekly but Estrada, still inside the building when the police pulled in, tried to run for it — using the manager of the drive-in as a human shield, police said.

MALO T. FEASTER, 29, career Navy man working at the drive-in on a part-time basis, recalled the ordeal.

"He ran for the back door, and as he opened it the cops fired three times. One shot got him, because I could see blood running down his arm. He turned around and said, 'You, come on, get up. I'm using you as a shield.'"

"I just knew I was a dead man, because the police had door. The guy started pushing me through the door."

AS FEASTER — shoved along by Estrada — went out the door, he yelled for police to hold their fire.

"I yelled, 'Don't shoot, don't shoot. It's me coming out.'"

When the gunman end of the building, day-shoved Feaster toward the light opened between them and the police immediately began firing.

"Suddenly, I heard the guns going pow, pow. Something knocked me down."

Feaster was apparently hit — in the hip — by one of four bullets fired by the two officers. The other three all hit Estrada who kept running for about 20 feet before crumpling in a lifeless heap.

TWO OTHER men confronted by the five-man bandit team remained inside the drive-in. They were still on the floor when nearly a score of officers, converging on the scene, arrived moments later.

The four arrested men, all from San Pedro, included:

Daniel Gandara, 23, of 724 W. Santa Cruz St.

Pete Prageda, 18, and his brother, Herbert, 15, both of 752 W. Fourth St.

Donald Galaz, 18, of 902 Meyler St.

Officers said the money — a total of about \$1,100 — was recovered and all four men were booked on suspicion of robbery.

Marysville Police Hunt for 'Bomber'

MARYSVILLE (AP) — Police are searching for whoever caused two local explosions and threatened more bombings unless officers release a man arrested in a drug raid.

No injuries were reported in Thursday night's explosion of an empty storage tank or in Wednesday's explosion in a motel swimming pool.

Fragments from the storage tank knocked down a power pole and damaged the transmitter for radio station KMYC, located near the tank. The pool explosion at the Ming Tree Motel flooded an adjacent tavern and sent patrons rushing into the street.

OFFICERS REPORTED finding a portion of a fuse at the motel.

After the motel explosion, police said they received a telephone call threatening an explosion every 4 hours until Donald L. A. Baker, 24, is released from jail.

Baker was charged with possession of marijuana. He was arrested along with five other persons in a raid earlier this week.

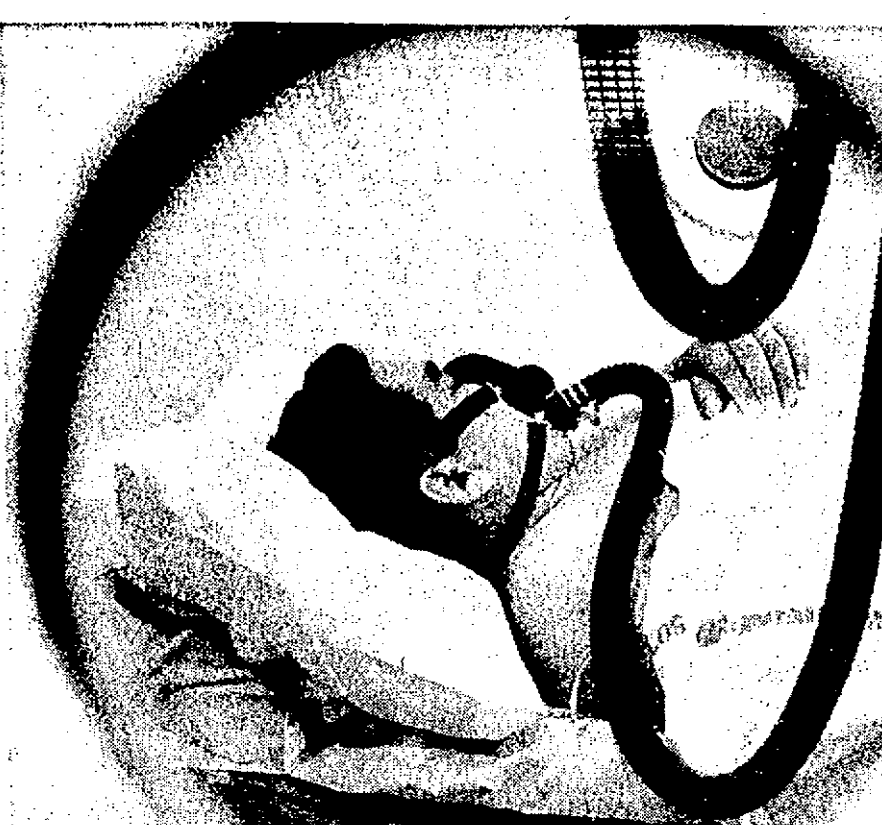
much larger this year."

THE COLD SNAP in mid-December apparently made up a lot of minds about Christmas gifts.

"We had a great many requests for outer wear," said Keith Adams, manager of Butler's. "Women's coats went well, and so did jackets and sweaters in all categories."

The surprise "best seller" of the season at Buffum's proved to be turtle-necked sweaters. Buffums couldn't get them on the shelf fast enough.

The store also sold a large number of a turtle-



CRUZ GUERRERO LIES IN RECOMPRESSION CHAMBER AT LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

'Miracle' Patient Better

A Compton man whose religious beliefs forced Harbor General Hospital doctors to make medical history was scheduled to emerge from an oxygen recompression chamber today.

Doctors bombarded the patient's tissues with oxygen in the chamber instead of giving him massive blood transfusions to save his life.

The patient, Cruz Guerrero, 26, of 2049 Halchway St., a father of two, will live an anticipated normal life because of the procedure, carried out at the Long Beach Naval shipyard.

GUERRERO ENTERED

the hyperbaric chamber Wednesday after surgery to stop bleeding caused by a benign tumor in his stomach. The tumor had caused enough blood loss to make his condition critical.

Dr. James C. Thompson, chief of the surgery department and associate professor of surgery at UCLA, headed a surgical team which successfully stopped the bleeding, but further blood loss during surgery left Guerrero near death and doctors ordered a transfusion.

The patient, a Jehovah's Witness, refused the blood transfusions and in medical

terminology had "bled down" so much that he was expected to die.

DR. THOMPSON called in Dr. Abraham T. Cockett, chief of urology division at Harbor General Hospital, and a consultant in the use of the recompression chamber, normally used to treat cases of bends.

According to Dr. Thompson, a consultation determined that Guerrero's life could be saved only by "bombarding" his tissues with oxygen, that is, by saturating his tissues with oxygen until his body could manufacture enough red blood cells to take over.

"Within 20 to 30 min-

utes," Dr. Cockett said, "Guerrero, who was confused when he entered the chamber, became coherent and within the next 12 hours there was dramatic improvement in his physiological condition."

THE DOCTORS feel, however, that the technique will not have widespread use.

"We could have accomplished the same thing with \$70 worth of blood," said Dr. Thompson. "This technique was like using a piano for a paper weight."

The medical team estimated the cost of taking Guerrero, staff and medical equipment to the Naval Shipyard at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Supplies Still Pour In for Snowbound Navajos

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Supplies of food, clothing, blankets and other materials Friday night continued to flood into Flight Test Research, at 2680 E. Wardlow Road, headquarters for the Long Beach people-to-people airlift to the snowbound Navajos in northern Arizona.

The exhausted staff and nearly 100 volunteers worked through the day and far into the night to pack the supplies in 100 pound bags for the fourth airdrop to remote sections of the reservation, isolated for more than two weeks by a blizzard.

More than 8 tons of emergency supplies were stacked in the hangar early today.

THE QUANTITY was more than double the capacity of the two DC-3s which have been made available by Flight Test Research for the airlift.

Efforts were underway at midnight to obtain larger aircraft capable of dropping the full load to the areas of greatest need today.

A missionary from hard-pressed Burnt Corn Wash., an ancient cliff dweller area 100 miles northeast of Winslow, Friday night told the Independent, Press-Telegram by telephone that the situation there was more critical than ever.

The information was contrary to reports given the Long Beach airlift crew Thursday at Window Rock after the third mercy flight.

JOHN DOLAGHAN of the Navajo Gospel Mission at Pinon said Friday night Indian families were struggling in from remote areas by the dozen seeking food and shelter.

"Twelve of them arrived this evening from an area 20 miles north of here," Dolaghan said. "They had been digging their way here for six days carrying what little food they had left with them."

Dolaghan said Navajos in areas where the roads were being opened were receiving aid, but thousands more had had no communication with the outside since the blizzard began 16 days ago.

He said there are no roads — only trails — to many Navajo villages.

\$130,000 Plunked Down on Governor Mansion Site

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The group seeking to build a new home for California governors has bought a site in northeast Sacramento for \$130,000, a grant deed filed Friday showed.

The deed said the property on the American River in the Carmichael Colony area was sold by Charles W. Deterding, Florence H. Deterding, and Margaret Mary Deterding.

Purchasers, according to the deed filed with the county recorder, were Citizens for a Residence for California Governors, Inc.

It is a group of campaign supporters of Gov. Reagan who are behind a drive for

MAMMOTH LAKES (AP) — A 12-year-old Studio City boy burned to death Friday as his father tried to rescue him from a flaming camper bus.

The boy, Peter John Bolla, was caught in a fire that flashed through the bus as his father, Charles Bolla, and a friend, August Olson of Los Angeles, poured gasoline into its carburetor.

Olson and his son, Steven, ran out of the vehicle and were treated by a Mammoth Lakes physician for minor burns. They weren't hospitalized.

Bolla tried to save his boy, but his clothing caught fire and he was forced out of the bus. Firemen extinguished the blaze and recovered the youngster's body.

The four were trying to start the bus to drive to a chairlift when the gasoline ignited.

RENT A PIANO

SPECIAL—SPINETS \$7.95

No obligation to buy full credit if you do.

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HAMMOND ORGAN

2188 Lakewood Blvd.

7% SCHOOL REVENUE BONDS

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Issued by Hawthorne Christian Schools, Carl Pike, President. Total \$800,000 in denominations of \$100 to \$5000 bearing 7% interest per annum payable twice yearly through The Bank of America, paying agent. For complete information phone (213) 678-3735 or write: School Revenue Notes, 13600 S. Prairie Ave., Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Dial (213) 678-3735 679-2591

INDEPENDENT-
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 30, 1967

Robbery Wave Hits Santa Ana

Santa Ana was struck by a wave of robberies Friday. Police reported the following:

Harry M. Prince, clerk in a market at 802 W. McFadden St., was trussed hand and foot by a man with a hand gun who then took \$405 from the cash register.

A liquor store clerk, Joann Jost, on duty at 2034 S. Main St., was forced into a freezer after handing over \$30 to a bandit around 12:15 a.m. And shortly before 8 a.m. a gunman fled with \$500 from a market at 1220 Bristol St. Eugene Huss, assistant manager, told officers, the thug ordered him into a backroom before looting the cash register.

ADVENTISTS AID OUSTED POSTMAN

The Seventh-day Adventist Church of Southern California has filed an appeal with the U.S. Post Office Board of Appeals and Review in behalf of a 17-year veteran Laguna Beach Post office employee who was fired for refusing to work on Saturday, the denomination's day of worship.

Paul Arct, of 547 Alta Vista Way, Laguna Beach, was fired Dec. 20 after numerous appeals to his local postmaster for relief from Saturday duty. The church's appeal claims the dismissal violates constitutional guarantee of free exercise of religion.

sharkskins!

worsteds and mohairs!
dacron and worsteds!
Fine Italian Imports!

NOW IN OUR 20th YEAR

ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE!

**"HONEST" ADVERTISING
"HONEST" VALUES**

REG. \$95 **MEN'S SUITS \$39**

(GROUP #2) \$110 **MEN'S SUITS \$49**

(GROUP #3) \$125 **MEN'S SUITS \$59**

\$55 **SPORTCOATS \$19**

\$20 **Men's Slacks 8⁹⁹**

TODAY, SATURDAY, 10 to 6

SUNDAY, 12 to 6

Monday, 10 to 6

ALL CREDIT CARDS HONORED—UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

"Near Corner Paramount Blvd., Long Beach"
NEAR SHARKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR

2616 SOUTH ST., L. B.

Ed's

OPEN DAILY 10 to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 to 6 P.M.

POSTAL HONOR

'Dutchie' Shares Yule Present with Police

Ida Allen believes in policemen.

For years, Ida — known to her friends as "Dutchie" — has beamed with pride when Long Beach officers distinguished themselves, and bristled with anger when she heard people criticizing them.

Friday, "Dutchie" got a belated Christmas present — a letter from the U.S. Post Office Department saying her repeated requests for a stamp honoring policemen had produced results.

"Thank you," said the letter in part, "for your recent communication concerning the issuance of a commemorative stamp to honor our brave policemen."

The letter advised Ida the Postmaster General has ordered issuance of just such a stamp in 1968 to "encourage respect for law and order."

It may have been "Dutchie" Allen's best — if late — Christmas present.

Union to Widen Strike at Her-Ex

Union officials disclosed plans Friday to spread the strike-lockout against the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner to other newspapers in the Hearst publishing chain.

Meanwhile, members of the Teamsters General Warehousemen Local 508 joined the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild and eight other unions in the walk-out, which began Dec. 15.

Representatives from the eight AFL-CIO unions striking in the dispute said picket lines would be thrown up at the Hearst-owned San Francisco Examiner and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

They said pickets would be extended to "other Hearst newspaper properties if necessary."

The Hearst chain publishes newspapers in Boston, Baltimore, San An-

tonio, Tex., and Albany, N.Y., in addition to the three West Coast papers.

Robert Rupert, chief negotiator for the Guild, said Friday "it now appears we will have to take our case to Hearst employees throughout the chain if we are to win economic justice for our Los Angeles members."

The Guild's 1,100 members at the Herald Examiner were joined in the walk-out by another 1,000 members of the eight craft unions.

In North Hollywood, police said a gas tank rupture caused a truck rented by the Herald-Examiner to burst into flames, but the driver, Glen Turner, 54, of Thousand Oaks, escaped uninjured.

Officers said they could find no signs the truck had been tampered with before it burned.

EVEN BETTER THAN '66

A Jingle-Jangle-Jingle Christmas

By GEORGE LAINE

Santa Claus normally takes care of good little boys and girls and manages to look out for wives and attractive girls at the office.

He also inspires large crowds of festive shoppers to invade department stores and shopping centers.

Long Beach area stores said Friday the jolly old elf outdid himself for Christmas 1967.

"WE HAD a beautiful season," said Bill

Hess, merchandising manager for the Broadway Store in Los Altos. "It was better than '66, when we set records."

Hess, and other store representatives questioned, emphasized their evaluation of the yuletide sales was based on visual estimates. Official figures will not be available until mid-January.

"We had excellent sales for the season," said Gordon Nansell, merchandising manager at Walker's. Cecil Brown, superintendent of the big Sear's Long Beach store, said "crowds were

much larger this year."

THE COLD SNAP in mid-December apparently made up a lot of minds about Christmas gifts.

"We had a great many requests for outer wear," said Keith Adams, manager of Butler's. "Women's coats went well, and so did jackets and sweaters in all categories."

The surprise "best seller" of the season at Buffum's proved to be turtle-necked sweaters. Buffums couldn't get them on the shelf fast enough.

The store also sold a large number of a turtle-

necked dress shirts — which also boasted French cuffs.

BUFFUMS SAID their business, chainwise, was "a record, the best Christmas we've ever had."

A few novelties appealed to buyers — one Long Beach store said it sold "about 200 bronzed swords" — and liquor stores reported brisk business. Christmas and the season captured the imagination of spirit purchasers — one Long Beach liquor store owner said he even sold "four musical whisky bottles."

JOBS SCARCE FOR FORMER CHILD STAR

'Bad Seed' Patty Having Bad Time

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Patty McCormack, Age: 22. Hair: blonde. Face: pretty. Occupation: actress. Employment: scarce.

But it was only 11 years ago that Patty, with a Dutch boy haircut, won an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actress in "The Bad Seed."

She was a child star, that most pitiable of all situations in which a youngster finds himself. Where does a child go from stardom?

In all but a very few cases the answer is oblivion.

YOU want to talk about Spanky McFarland, Claude Jarman Jr., Freddie Bartholomew, Jane Withers, Butch Jenkins — even Jackie Coogan, Shirley Temple or Jackie Cooper?

How many times have you seen their names in lights on marquees in the past few years?

Patty hopes to be one of the rare ones who makes a comeback at the tender age of 22, to lose that washed-up feeling.

At least she's made a start with a guest appear-



PATTY McCORMACK
Trying for Comeback

ance on CBS-TV's "Wild Wild West." It's not a motion picture, to be sure. But at best agents and producers will realize she is still alive.

"It's more like starting all over again than making a comeback," Patty said.

"People don't know what to expect of me or what I look like when I go in for interviews. They all seem surprised that I've grown up. But 11 years is a long time for a young girl. Some producers expect to see me

still only 10 or 12 years old.

"I'm sure that re-establishing myself won't be easy. I can think of only Elizabeth Taylor and Natalie Wood as child stars who went on to become major stars in movies.

"Some producers don't want to take a chance with me because they're afraid I can't act anymore. I hate the position I'm in right now because so many people say, 'She was a good little actress, but what makes her think she can

still do it.' I'm in sort of a state of limbo."

Privately, Patty is much more content. She has been married five months to Bob Catania, a hair stylist in the San Fernando Valley to whom she was engaged when she was only 17.

After her success in "The Bad Seed" Patty went on for a few years to appear in undistinguished movies and a few television shows. Thereafter she returned to her native Brooklyn, where she completed high school.

"Returning to a normal life wasn't a shock for me," she said. "I'd never been raised around show business and my parents didn't spoil me by letting me think I was a big star.

"And when I was 18 I decided to forget all about acting. Now I realize that was a mistake. I love acting and I hope I can continue with it. But it's terribly sad to think of all the people who love the work as much as I do and who aren't needed or wanted."

BOOK REVIEWS

Medical Care: a Plan for the Future

THE COMING REVOLUTION IN MEDICINE. By David D. Rutstein, M.D. MIT Press, \$4.95.

"The Coming Revolution in Medicine" has an important message for Long Beach, a city with the medical facilities to form the nucleus of a modern dynamic medical center. This book presents ideas and plans on how these medical potentials can be integrated into a constructive plan to provide the community with advanced medical care 10 years from now.

Dr. Rutstein, with his background as head of the department of preventive medicine at Harvard Medical School and longtime specialist in internal medicine and cardiology, has developed an integrated plan for the development and utilization of medical facilities that will influence communities and physicians for many years to come.

"THE COMING Revolution in Medicine" notes the defects in our medical system as it is presently con-

stituted and sketches out a series of ideas for necessary and immediate improvement.

Dr. Rutstein begins with the central fact that in spite of our increased expansion in research and accumulated understanding, the life expectancy and infant mortality statistics do not indicate an equivalent improvement in the health of the average citizen. He cites weaknesses in our present medical system in an attempt to alert the public to a critical situation. He also presents ideas and plans to assimilate more rapidly discoveries in science and technology to the treatment of patients.

Computers will act as information clearinghouses in diagnosis and as administrators of a vast medical network. Mechanisms will control blood pressures and other physiological functions. Lab testing and analysis will be automated.

ALL THIS will aid physicians in spending more working time helping patients with their "adjustment problems." In effect, the changes that Dr. Rutstein proposes will produce more doctors to treat an expanding medical public.

At the core of such a de-

velopment exists the medical school. The message to Long Beach is this: that unless Long Beach has a medical school within 10 years, it will become a second- or third-rate medical community. The message is clear and direct. Perhaps when the excitement over the Queen Mary subsides, the powers that be in this community will take heed. The consequences of not planning well for the medical future of the community are too grave to contemplate. — Bernard Teitel, M.D.

URBAN ATLAS: 20 American Cities. By Joseph R. Passonneau and Richard Saul Wurman, M.I.T. Press.

In this century America's metropolitan areas have undergone a tremendous growth. In the 1960 census 69 per cent of the nation's population was classified as urban, compared with 39 per cent in 1900.

To cope with this urban expansion the profession of city planning has developed. However, city planners have lacked precise techniques with which to describe our urban environment and the forces that shape it. As a result, their decisions are often based on value judgment rather than factual data.

M.I.T. PRESS, a number of whose publications have been a boon to city and regional planners and those who labor in related vineyards, now present the Passonneau and Wurman "Urban Atlas" as an attempt to further the development of

\$37,957 in State

Paychecks Stolen

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Department of Water Resources said Friday a burglar broke into a locked file cabinet at its Vallejo branch office and escaped with payroll checks totaling \$37,957.

A department spokesman said the sum represented a month's wages for 61 employees. He said substitute checks were being prepared. He said the check numbers started at 1435622 and ran through 1435681. A single check No. 1435773 also was taken.

Open 9:45 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. Special LOW Service Men Price OPEN ALL NIGHT

WHEN SELF-HATE ERUPTS
"YOU SEE 'THINGS' YOU MAY HAVE NEVER SEEN BEFORE!"

"Scarf of Mist... Thigh of Satan" NOW

DESPAIR
"THE TRAGEDY OF DESTRUCTION"

2nd Scorching Hit!

"HAVE FIGURE WILL TRAVEL" ALL NEW GIRLS IN COLOR

24 LOCUST ST. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 437-3029

TONITE ONLY! 7 and 10 P.M. Remastered Under New Management

ATLANTIC 5819 ATLANTIC AVE. 432-4648

STARTS SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY—EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! In the role that made him a star

"PETRIFIED FOREST" HUMPHREY BOGART

GARY GRANT "ARSENIC & OLD LACE"

United Artists 217 E. OCEAN BLVD. OPEN MON. TUE. 7-12:30

OPEN 12:15 METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS

Grand Prix IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR PLUS GO-HIT

"FASTEST GUITAR ALIVE"

GRAND PRIX DANCE BREAKERS HOTEL DEC. 30

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) TO 7-12:15 Continues from 1 P.M. "GRAND PRIX"

DOWNEY NORWALK MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2:20 Cont. 10:30 A.M.—"JUNGLE BOOK" "LONESOME COUGAR"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8181 "SOUND OF MUSIC" Show 12, 4 & 8 P.M. "LAST CHALLENGE"—1 P.M.

NORWALK, Norwalk 888-8771 Cont. 12—"AMBUSHERS" "LAST CHALLENGE"

SAN PEDRO Cont. 12—"AMBUSHERS" "LAST CHALLENGE"

STAND, 1024 So. Pacific TE 2-2811 Smoking Allowed "GRAND PRIX"

TORRANCE UNITED ARTISTS 926-4232 Cont. 1 P.M.—L. Marvella "Dirty Dozen" R. Stigler "Girl and the General"

ROLLING HILLS "GRAND PRIX" Shows 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 P.M.

WILMINGTON GRAYADA 834-2477 DOORS OPEN 7 P.M. "ON, ZHIVAGO"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada Alondra, Flamingo 921-2456 "TORY ROBE" "ONE MILLION YEARS, B.C."

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. ME 2-4556 "THE DIRTY DOZEN" \$1.00 per person

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT ANY SEAT ANY TIME 75¢ 3—REEL HOLIDAY TREATS

Randy Scott • Joel McCrea "Ride the Hi Country" Frank Sinatra "THE NAKED RUNNER" 3 GREAT ACTION FEATURES—ALL IN COLOR

The Jungle Is JUMPIN' with JOYE

Walt Disney Presents THE JUNGLE BOOK TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING Box Office Opens 11 A.M. Show Times

Jungle Book Shown at 1:20—4:20—7:20—10:20 "Cougar" Shown at 12:00—3:00—6:00—9:00

TUESDAY BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:30 P.M.

AT BOTH THEATRES • WEST COAST • ROSSMOOR • He's a crook, embezzler, a con man, a forger... You'll love him!

Dick Van Dyke "Fitzwilly" A WALTER MURPHY PRODUCTION

COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION

WEST COAST ELVIS PRESLEY "CLAMBAKE" COLOR

ROSSMOOR KIRK DOUGLAS ROBERT MITCHELL "THE WAY WEST" COLOR

THE MORE YOU SEE IT, THE MORE IT BECOMES ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE THINGS!

ROBERT FLETCHER ROGERS • HANAUERSTEIN'S JULIE HAS MOVED TO THE BELMONT

THE SOUND OF MUSIC COLOR by DeLuxe

JULIE ANDREWS • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER SCHEDULE UNTIL JAN. 2ND THREE SHOWS DAILY 12:30 4:30 8:30

OPEN NOON BELMONT SHOPS BELMONT 4818 E. Second St. GE 8-1001

THE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSAGE! Presentation by DeLuxe

Barbours Segal-Moeken-Hale

OPEN NOON BOTH IN COLOR

SEAL BEACH BAY 340 Main St. 431-6551

OPEN 12:15 LEE MARVIN

THE DIRTY DOZEN Rod Steiger Verna Lisi

THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL in Metrocolor

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT ANY SEAT ANY TIME 75¢ 3—REEL HOLIDAY TREATS

Randy Scott • Joel McCrea "Ride the Hi Country" Frank Sinatra "THE NAKED RUNNER" 3 GREAT ACTION FEATURES—ALL IN COLOR

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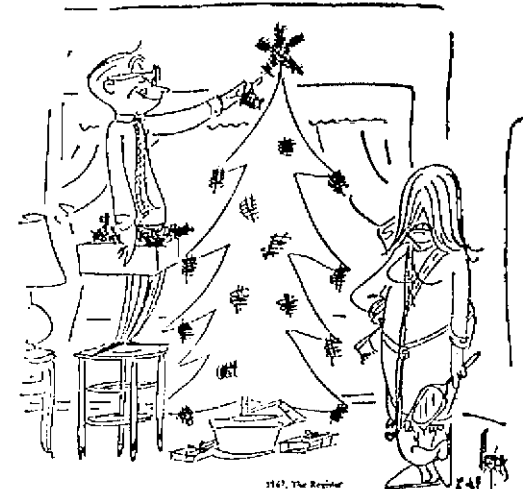
GARY GRANT "ARSENIC & OLD LACE"

BOBBY VEE TO STAR AT DISNEYLAND

Headlining Disneyland's annual New Year's Eve Party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. with the rockin' Mustangs will be recording star Bobby Vee.

Besides three special Vee-Mustangs shows, there will be music and dancing with Bill Elliott's Orchestra, the Spats rock band, Firehouse Five Plus Two, Ward Gospel Singers, Royal Tahiti-ans and Young Men from New Orleans.

Tickets to the party, which will feature a midnight fireworks spectacular, are \$10 each and include hats, noisemakers and unlimited use of all attractions except shooting galleries.



"SAM, HAVE YOU SEEN MY HAIR CURLERS?"

for Los Angeles do not include the San Fernando Valley or the Long Beach area. However, the atlas is a pioneering effort and is a valuable contribution to the urban literature.

Of particular interest is a suggestion for the establishment of a center for visual systems which could be established as a service

institution for science, planning, architecture and industry to advise on particular methods which could be used to describe information in a systematic visual form and also to complement the production of such displays as computer films and multispectral photography. — Ned Alan Hoenig.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS TONIGHT!

OPEN NOON SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

DEAN MARTIN 2nd HIT! "WALK, DON'T RUN" — Color —

as MATT HELM in THE AMBUSHERS

OPEN NOON SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

DEAN MARTIN 60-HIT! JERRY LEWIS "BIG MOUTH"

as MATT HELM in THE AMBUSHERS

49¢ ALL SEATS ANY TIME

OPEN 12:30 ALL COLOR

DEAN MARTIN—GEORGE PEPPARD "ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO"

Plus • John Wayne • Kirk Douglas "WAR WAGON"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI THEATRE

Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway ME 4-3207

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 PM

Where Families Get The Most For The Least! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

3611 Wilshire and Long Beach Blvd. GE 9-9313

Grand Prix IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

2ND HIT! "Fastest Guitar Alive!" JAMES GARNER — ALL COLOR

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN

Cherry at Cherry ME 4-9918

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway ME 4-4151

WESTMINSTER CENTER EDWARDS Cinema WEST

WESTMINSTER and GARDEN WEST—802-4492

CONTINUOUS DAILY SAN DIEGO FWY. SOUTH, TURN OFF AT WESTMINSTER

THE MURPHY CORPORATION PRESENTS JULIE ANDREWS MAX VON SYDOW RICHARD HARRIS

IN THE GEORGE BOY HILL WALTER MURPHY PRODUCTION BY JAMES A. MURPHY "HAWAII"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param. ADM. \$1.00 PER PERSON

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE IN THE WORLD EDWARDS Cinema THEATRE

HARBOR OF ADAMS, COSTA MESA, PHONE 546-102

20th Century-Fox Presents THE DINO DE LAURENTIS Production Filmed in D-135 Color by DeLuxe

EXCLUSIVE AREA RUN SAN DIEGO FWY. SOUTH, TURN OFF AT HARBOR BLVD.—1 MILE SOUTH

***** ART "DR. ZHIVAGO" *****

4th & Cherry GE 3-9915 Shown 1:45, 5:30 & 8:30 P.M.

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON 4 UNIT HOLIDAY SHOW

LYRIC Sunset Park Garden MONDO BIZARRO

THE TALES OF CHRISTINE KEELER PLUS 2 MORE TOP-RID FEATURES

CONF. FROM 9:45 A.M. ALL COLOR

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

Survey of Negro Teen-Agers Bares Deep Distrust of Whites

ATLANTA (UPI) — The first major study of Negro teen-agers in 27 years indicates the new generation has a deep mistrust of whites and will be more militant in their demands than current black power advocates, the Southern Regional Council reported Friday.

The study was conducted among 688 students in five all-Negro high schools in Atlanta, and the responses were analyzed by sociologists from Emory University, Atlanta University, city school officials and southern regional council (SRC) researchers.

ONLY A SLIGHT majority of those questioned felt that nonviolence was the best approach to civil rights advances, the study showed, leading SRC to comment:

"It seems unlikely that the next generation of Negro teen-agers will favor moderate means to gain equality."

The SRC report, entitled "Black Youth in a Southern Metropolis," was the first such undertaking since a similar study was made in 1940 by the American Council on Education. SRC attached national implications to the report and recommended a "national undertaking" to study the nation's Negro youth.

It predicted that "confusion and transition" will move tomorrow's Negro teen-agers to more forceful means in obtaining their goals.

Other conclusions:

About 45 per cent of those questioned do not feel whites usually can be trusted.

About half opposed Negroes fighting in Vietnam. Only 51 per cent agreed with the statement that "nonviolence is always the best approach" for Negroes to use in obtaining their goals.

The majority of those questioned were between the ages of 14 and 18 and were in grades nine through twelve. Eight per cent were natives of Atlanta, and 42 per cent were living in "abnormal" family situations, mostly with only a mother.

A MAIN THEME that emerged from the study was dissatisfaction with basic city services, including recreational facilities, police protection, garbage collection and the condition of sidewalks, streets and sewers in Negro sections.

Such dissatisfaction, the study said "bodes ill for the future," and noted that these same conditions appeared to be basic causes of most urban riots in recent years.

About 21 per cent, SRC said, advocated carrying guns, and 22 per cent felt civil rights demonstrations accomplished nothing.

At the same time, the report showed, most students "are not strong believers in Black Power, nor do they think the situation would be improved if Negroes were more separated from whites."

About 53 per cent agreed with the statement: "If things don't get better in Atlanta, there will be riots."

"Similar conclusions were reached in a number of other American cities," the report said.

Wallace's Name on Ballot

(Continued from Page A-1)

ly, with Orange County second at 6,314. The deadline for registrations is Jan. 2. H. P. Sullivan, assistant secretary of state, said more registrations undoubtedly will be delivered to county clerks' offices and collected from the rest of the state's 58 counties. Sullivan reported that the same unofficial count showed that the Peace and Freedom Party, which op-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wealthy Republican William Penn Patrick said Friday he may switch his voting registration "in the near future" and added that there is a 50-50 chance he will join former Alabama Gov. George Wallace's American Independent Party.

poses the war in Vietnam, has collected 38,754 registrations. But the liberal political party's registrants outnumbered official Wallace supporters in three counties -- San Francisco, Santa Clara and Alameda, where the University of California's Berkeley campus is located.

"It does not appear now that the Peace and Freedom Party will make it," commented Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, "though we understand they are still in the field gathering registrations."

Louisiana Demo Snubs Wallace

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The newly elected chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, swept into office by backers of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, said Friday he would fight to get President Johnson on Louisiana's 1968 presidential ballot.

"I will strongly oppose any efforts to keep President Johnson off the ballot in the event he is nominated by the national convention," said Arthur C. Watson.



IMP. WIZARD SAM HOLLOWAY BOWERS JR. Arrives at Court Building Where He Was Sentenced



ALTON W. ROBERTS Gets Ten Years



CECIL PRICE Former Deputy



JIMMY ARLEDGE Gets Off Easy



JIMMY SNOWDEN Three-Year Term

Klan Chief Now Faces 10 Years

(Continued from Page A-1)

appeal already have been submitted.

However, the judge raised the bond for Bowers, and Roberts from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and upped the bond for Price and Posey from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

The courtroom was crowded with spectators as the defendants, all wearing business suits, lined up before the judge for sentencing as Cox first addressed them. There was complete silence. "I sentence you to the custody of the attorney general of the United States for 10 years," said Cox.

The Klan leader evidenced no emotion.

The seven were convicted Oct. 20 by an all-white jury at Meridian of conspiring in the killing of two white New Yorkers, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, and a Meridian Negro, James Chaney, during Mississippi's

"long hot summer" of 1964.

Along with Bowers and Price, Roberts and Posey, Horace Doyle Barnett, 31, formerly of Meridian; Jimmy Arledge, 30, a Meridian truck driver; and Jimmy Snowden, 34, a Meridian laundry truck driver. The three-year sentences were given to Barnett, Arledge, and Snowden.

BEFORE PRONOUNCING sentence, the veteran jurist went down the line and asked each man if he had anything to say. Most replied, "No, sir."

Price said he had a "wife and family at home and would like to have as light a sentence as possible so I can go back and make a living for them."

Two other defendants

also mentioned they had families to support.

Eight other men were acquitted in the case, including Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey. Mistrials were declared for three other defendants when the predominantly female jury reported it was unable to agree on a verdict.

Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney dropped from sight June 21, 1964, on a trip to Philadelphia, Miss., to check on the burning of a Negro church. Their disappearance triggered the most intense FBI investigation in state history, and their bodies were found about two months later buried under an earthen farm pond dam in rural Neshoba County.

3 Policemen Resign as Chicago Probe of KKK and Muslims Grows

CHICAGO (UPI) — One patrolman faced dismissal from the Chicago Police Department Friday and three others resigned after Police Supt. James B. Conlisk charged they were members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The continuing investigation of possible hate organizations within the police ranks also turned up "suspicions" that some policemen are members of the Black Muslims, a high department official said.

The disclosure of a six-man Ku Klux Klan nucleus on the force came as a "shock" to him, Conlisk said, and Mayor Richard J. Daley appealed for information about any city employees who belong to hate groups.

"IF WE KNOW where

they are now, or if we have any information that they belong to any organization that preaches violence and all of the things against the government, they will not remain employees of the city," Daley said at a news conference.

Patrolman Jon Johanson, 35, assigned to the predominantly Negro Fillmore police district on the West Side, quit the force Friday. He was scheduled to undergo questioning about his alleged affiliation with the Klan.

Earlier, Patrolman Richard Stanton, 33, and Dennis Aloia, 25, resigned after they were named as Klansmen.

Patrolman Donald Heath of Fillmore District, the alleged leader and Klan recruiter, faces an appearance before the police

board on charges of breaking a department regulation which forbids conduct "unbecoming a police officer."

HEATH WAS described as a "highly respected dragon of the Illinois Klans" by James R. Venable of Atlanta, Ga., an imperial wizard of the KKK.

Conlisk revealed the existence of a Klan unit on the force after police with a search warrant raided Heath's apartment and found an arsenal of guns and ammunition and a large plastic cross for Klan-type burnings.

Police confiscated one submachine gun, four automatic rifles, 200,000 rounds of ammunition, four pistols, seven hand grenades, six knives, a gas mask, the cross, and a Confederate flag in the apartment.

LBJ Cautious in Response to Cambodia Offer to Talk

New York Times Service

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — President Johnson offered a publicly cautious reaction today to Prince Norodom Sihanouk's offer to receive his special envoy but there appeared to be considerable interest in the idea among administration officials.

George Christian, the President's press secretary, said the prince's statement was getting "careful study" at the State Department even though it was "unofficial."

The Press Secretary left the impression that the State Department would seek a direct confirmation of the prince's views, possibly through Australian diplomats who have represented the U.S. in Cambodia since the break in relations in 1965.

THIS CAUTIOUS approach appeared to reflect and administration suspi-

cion that single statements by the prince could not be taken as a reliable reflection of his policies. But American officials were plainly hoping that this statement will turn out to be a considered policy.

They seemed interested in the opportunity to send an envoy to discuss the problem posed by the North Vietnamese Communists' use of Cambodian territory as a staging area for operations in South Vietnam and also the further statement that the prince would not resist U.S. forces that might be sent into Cambodia in pursuit of the Communist troops.

YET ANOTHER point of the interest in Prince Sihanouk's statement was his willingness to concede Communist operations on his soil — which he had long denied — and his readiness to make public his

tolerance of American combat forces.

The prince, is thought by Americans to have been trying hard to avoid any affront to Communist China and North Vietnam at periods when he thought the U.S. might be pushed or negotiated out of Southeast Asia. A more conciliatory public stance, officials suspect, might reflect his growing conviction that the U.S. will not yield in South Vietnam and that his neutrality will require good relations with Washington as well as with Peking and Hanoi.

Meanwhile, there were strong indications that Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader from Montana, would be asked to represent President Johnson if and when talks are arranged with the mercurial prince in his capital at Phnom Penh.

Sihanouk singled Mansfield out by name, calling him a just and courageous man considered to be, a friend of Cambodia who would always be welcome, either as a private visitor or as a representative of Johnson.

Bunker, Van Thieu Meet in Mystery

SAIGON (AP) — A 10-minute meeting between U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu at an American base camp injected a mystery Friday into Vietnam war developments.

The topic was secret, but Thieu said it was "very urgent."

Newsman asked if the ambassador carried good news or bad.

"We cannot say good or bad; it's just a routine double check," Thieu replied. "I believe he wanted to have my decision and he would like to see me about it first."

U.S. EMBASSY spokesmen declined comment on the meeting, a spur-of-the-moment session at Bearcat, headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division 20 miles east of Saigon.

Thieu had flown to Bearcat in one of a series of stops on a tour in which he extended best wishes for the New Year to Korean, Australian, New Zealand and American officers and men.

Bunker sped there by helicopter with John A. Calhoun, the embassy's minister-counselor for political affairs, and Gen. Creighton Abrams Jr., deputy commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. They flew back to Saigon after the meeting.

The quick trip indicated Bunker had to discuss a matter that could not wait for Thieu's return later in the day.

Did this concern some message from President Johnson? Possible peace moves? Means of curtailing the Communists' use of

sanctuaries in frontier territory of Cambodia?

Thieu said, "I cannot tell you what it was," but added that it had nothing to do with the Cambodian border.

OVERNIGHT THE ground war entered another Viet Cong-proclaimed holiday truce period overlapping a cease-fire ordered by the allies.

This time the South Vietnamese, Americans and the other allies intend to halt offensive operations from 6 p.m. Sunday Saigon to 6 p.m. Monday, for New Year's.

The Communist guerrillas, whom allied authorities accused of stirring up 118 incidents during the 24-hour Christmas truce, wanted a pause from 1 a.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Tuesday.

EAT SPUDS, THEN POUR ON GRAVY

DETROIT (AP) — If motorists follow the advice of the Automobile Club of Michigan this weekend, they may wind up with a mashed potato hangover on New Year's Day.

"If alcohol can be kept from flooding the blood, then the ability to drive is less likely to be severely affected," Richard Dann, club executive vice president, said Friday.

"That's why we are recommending that motorists consume a large amount of mashed potatoes before a party," Dann said. "Mashed potatoes act like a sponge, retaining alcohol in the stomach and releasing it slowly into the blood."

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John Hancock has made a basic change in one of its oldest life insurance plans protecting families all across the United States. This change is another example of our continuing attention to the insurance needs of the families and businesses that count on their John Hancock man for the finest in life insurance service.

*If your weekly premium policy is paid-up — that is, no further premiums are required as of December 31, 1967 — your benefits resulting from death or dismemberment may have been increased from five to as much as twenty percent, depending on when you purchased your policy. Your policy cash value may have increased too. (These increases apply only to policies issued prior to 1962, and will be included in benefit payments made after December 31, 1967.)

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THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

OKAY, I HAVE ONE FOR YOU, PETER. ME TOO, DADDY. DON'T LEAVE YOUR RESOLVE THINGS ALL OVER THE HOUSE! I'M TRYING TO RAISE MY WEEKLY ALLOWANCE!

ME TOO, DAD! GET ME A BIKE WITH BIG HANDLEBARS!

HOLD IT! THAT ISN'T WHAT I MEANT!

WE'RE SUPPOSED TO GO AROUND IN A CIRCLE. JUST THE WAY IT IS! ONE FOR EACH!

MARMADUKE

Here! YOU throw it! I might miss Mr. Winslow!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 In pursuit of.
6 Name in labor.
10 Sets in opposition.
14 Very near.
15 Et...
16 Concerning.
17 Similarly.
19 Standardly. Abbr.
20 With 37 and 55.
22 Household word.
26 and 27 U.S. mountain range.
28 Abrupt, sharp sounds.
30 End.
32 Obstinate: Dial.
33 French pastry.
34 Thicket.
36 Indignation.
37 See 20 Across.
38 By. Ger.
42 Small pie.
43 Strange.
46 Ontario: Abbr.
47 Make a choice.
48 Soft and light.
49 Come to.

DOWN

1 Rank abbreviation.
2 Nickname in theater jargon.
3 Jones.
4 Especially: Abbr.
5 Study.
6 Paper.
7 Girl's name.
8 Kind of book.
9 Without: Lat.
10 Fight: Prefix.
11 Deepens.
12 Turncoat.
13 Felt.
18 Spanish rivers.
21 Figure.
22 Rank abbreviation.
23 king 2 words.
24 Poland.
25 1939: 2 words.
26 Hoemee.
27 the gram: 2 words.
31 Verb suffix.
32 Kind of fastener: 2 words.
35 Cooperstown name.
38 Tourist's guide.
39 Olive genus.
40 Made a batch of.
41 On the way.
44 Outside: Prefix.
45 Youth group: Initials.
48 Temple: Arch.
50 Gules.
52 Small table.
53 Provincial.
56 Greek mountain.
57 Repetition of a sort.
60 Quick trip.
61 Soul: Fr.
62 Watch pocket.
63 Effort.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NUH STYOTIC TAFT
ONE LOOKAT DCLP
STR ARMETIS CUP
STEEPE SPOKANE
KUPD CARMINKS
SILKOP TODOROGA
GATCHAS CATCHCAN
ANYA UGAM BETIT
TRENDA TCOMS
SPREE DSS WAP
CHAPPED FITUPS
ALTE COGNAC SEW
RITTE UGARIA ERA
POOL STREIF SUM

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

I'D PLAY MY UKULELE, BUT I HAVEN'T GOT THE GUTS!

EVERYONE'S BEEN TELLING ME TO TRY YOUR 'HAWAIIAN SURPRISE'!

WHAT'S THE SURPRISE? MISS GRUNDY SAID YOU HAVE GARDENIAS IN THE SCOP!

JUST THE OPPOSITE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

IS THAT REALLY 1967??

I'M AFRAID SO, DEAR!

BUT HOW COULD HE GROW SO OLD IN SUCH A SHORT TIME?

IT'S BEEN A ROUGH YEAR!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MOM! ISN'T THERE A LAW AGAINST BIG PEOPLE THROWIN' SNOWBALLS?

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are referred upon today to communicate, to provide transportation, to bring together people of mutual interest. Admiration for an honor—but also an extra burden. 5m.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make serious resolutions, but don't commit yourself to promises which can't be honored. Be practical. Combine idealism with reality. Get in touch with one of a distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expenses at party or celebration should be shared. Don't try to carry entire load. Romantic interests accented. You may try things you ordinarily avoid. Be sensitive.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You meet people, debate and agree. There could be numerous contradictions in experiences today. Key is to maintain balance. Don't go overboard. Be moderate.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Get routine tasks out of way early. Remember promises to yourself about excesses. Obtain hint from Cancer message. Tomorrow is another day, so don't ruin it by excess tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance could blossom. Creative energy comes rushing to forefront. Change, travel, variety and lots of affection featured. You sample almost anything you see.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Entertainment on familiar grounds is best today. Don't try too far off course. New acquaintance could inspire you to fulfill potential. Stress willingness to be creative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Chance to strengthen old understanding. Present. Involves neighbors, relatives. Key is to make meanings clear. Don't be so much in a hurry that others feel offended.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confusion may cost money. Get facts straight. Find out who it is supposed to be for what. Then act accordingly. Ask questions before, not after.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Circumstances turn in your favor. Element of timing is sharpened. Money's power is prominent. Important to exchange ideas. Later celebrate with border filled from 1962-63.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Private discussion with one close to you proves beneficial. Important to exchange ideas. Later celebrate with border filled from 1962-63.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get together with friends—resolve to carry out inner wishes. Account on picture. But to feel pleasant tomorrow, practice moderation tonight. A word to the wise is worth two to the foolish. People may not always agree with you, but they can sell you more or forget you. Conditions due to settle. You will feel more secure.

GENUINE TENDENCIES: Cancer high for Aries; Cancer high for Taurus; Cancer high for Gemini; Cancer high for Cancer; Cancer high for Leo; Cancer high for Virgo; Cancer high for Libra; Cancer high for Scorpio; Cancer high for Sagittarius; Cancer high for Capricorn; Cancer high for Aquarius; Cancer high for Pisces.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

By Johnny Hart

NOT A WHISPER, UGLY! THIS THING LOOKS CUTE, BUT IT SHOOTS REAL DEFT BULLETS.

WHERE TO, SKE? WHERE ELSE?

DOWN THOSE STEPS, CRUMBLE-PUSS! IT'S GOING TO SHOCK YOU, BUT ONE SNAPPER BASSARD LOOKS PRETTY MUCH LIKE ANOTHER!

EXTRA, EXTRA! GET YOUR NEW CALENDARS!

THE STARS PREDICT A BANNER YEAR!

I'LL TAKE ONE!

HERE'S MY CLAM!

GIMME TWO!

THE 'STARS' ARE GETTING IN ON EVERYTHING.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray

POP'S ALWAYS SAID, IF HE COULD JUST GET TEN THOUSAND IN THE BANK, AT INTEREST HE COULD RETIRE!

AT FIVE PER CENT? THAT'S 'BOUT TEN BUCKS A WEEK! HOW MUCH HAVE THEY GOT SAVED SO FAR?

WELL, I GUESS THEY HAD ABOUT FIFTEEN HUNDRED, BUT THE \$4500-FOR THE CAR, MAKES IT TEN!

YOU SEE, ON POP'S SALARY IT'S ALWAYS BEEN HARD TO SAVE MORE THAN TEN DOLLARS A MONTH!

YEAH! AND FOR YEARS, PAYIN' OFF ON THE HOUSE.

GRAMPAW GAVE 'EM THE HOUSE AND KEEPS IT PAINTED AND REPAIRED! 'COARSE THEY SAY GRAMPAN LIVES WITH US, GEE! GUESS IT'S LUCKY HE DOES—LUCKY FOR US!

AND WITH HIM BUYIN' 'N' GROceries AN' SUCH, YEAH! Y'GOT A GOOD POINT THERE!

EB and FLO

Hi, FLO!

SORRY, MABEL... I CAN'T STOP! I LEFT EB DIGGING THE GARDEN, SO I KNOW HE'LL BE STARVING...

MISS PEACH

PSYCHEDELIC POSTERS ARE VERY POPULAR THESE DAYS!

I JUST SAW ONE, MISS PEACH! THERE'S A PSYCHEDELIC POSTER ON THE OFFICE WALL! ALL KINDS OF FUNNY, WEIRD SHAPES IN VARIOUS COLORS!

THAT, ARTHUR, IS A MAP OF THE WORLD!

BUGS BUNNY

I'M SORRY, BUGS, I JUST DON'T NEED ANY THINGS!

WAIT A MINUTE! HOW ABOUT SHOELACES, LIVER PILLS, TOOTH PASTE, NAIL CLIPPERS...

I DETEST VIOLENCE BUT YOU DREW ME TO IT! NOW SCRAM!

DWAT! HOW CAN I GET MY SLIPPER BACK?

I GOT A SPECIAL ON THESE STORM RUBBERS—TWO BUCKS!

JUDGE PARKER

EVERY NIGHT YOU MEET YOUR SALESMAN HERE! WHATEVER SUPPLIES HE DOESN'T USE, YOU PUT BACK! KEEP A GOOD COUNT OF THE INVENTORY... BECAUSE WE WILL! THE FIRST WEEK YOU LET YOUR SALESMAN HAVE THIRTY PERCENT OF THE PROFIT.

THE SECOND WEEK HE PAYS YOU A QUARTER FOR EVERY ONE HE SELLS! WHATEVER HE CAN SELL THEM FOR OVER THAT HE KEEPS!

BUT THIS'LL BE PEANUTS...

FOR A COUPLE OF MONTHS WE'RE IN BUSINESS TO GET CUSTOMERS! ONCE YOU GET OUR CUSTOMERS, WE'RE IN BUSINESS TO MAKE MONEY! AND YOU'LL BE SURPRISED! HOW THE CUSTOMERS STAY WITH US... FOR A LIFETIME!

COME ON, I'LL SHOW YOU THE NEW 1968 WAIST LINE.

POGO

OOF! NO USE—CAN'T TURN IT OVER SO'S TO PAINT THE BIRTHDAY NAME! AN' IT'S HARD TO SPELL UPSIDE DOWN.

OOF! NOTHIN' TO UPSIDE DOWN! U-P... S-I-C-O-P!

HA! HA! HA! HEAD!

I DON'T KNOW POGO COULD PLAY SURE ENOUGH 'POSSUM.

HE CAN PLAY 'POSSUM WITH HIS EYES CLOSED.

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HE CAN PLAY 'POSSUM WITH HIS EYES CLOSED.

JACKSON TWINS

WHAT A WEEK THIS HAS BEEN FOR JUNIOR...

A HELICOPTER RIDE, A TRIP TO A FUR TRAPPER'S CABIN...

AND NOW HE SEES HOW A MONTH OLD BEARD IS SHAVED OFF!

OBSERVERS READY?

YUP

SIGH... THE ONE TIME HE GETS OUT OF HIS BLINDS BUT HE BLOWS THE WHOLE BIT AT THE BARBERS!

WE WERE EVEN GOING TO SELL BLOW-UPS OF HIM IN OUR POSTER SHOP!

WELL, HE'S GOING TO LEAVE US ONE SOUVENIR OF HIS TRIP... ALL THAT IS THE NEW 1968 WAIST LINE.

YOU'RE CHARGED WITH PUBLIC INTOXICATION. HOW DO YOU PLEAD?

PRETTY PLEASE WITH CREAM AND SUGAR ON IT!

NOT THAT KIND OF PLEA, STUPID!

OH...

HOW 'BOUT BUTTER AND MOLASSES?

JUDGE FRANK P. MURPHY

LAREDO CROCKETT—By Bob Schronke

WELL, LAURA... EVEN IF SOMEBODY DOES GET TO ME FOR SOME OF MY MONEY... THERE'S ALWAYS A LOT MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM.

YOU'RE A SWEET DOLL, DAWSON.

AT THIS TIME...

NEED TO LEAVE MY HORSE HERE FOR A DAY OR SO, LOOKIN' FOR A FRIEND OF MINE... NAME OF ROY BELL. KNOW HIM?

ABBIE AND SLATS—By Reuben Van Buren

IF MR. RUNTLY WAS POISONED WITH THE KIDS, MAYBE TO DIG HIS REASON FOR TRYING TO GET OUT OF TOWN, BUT HE WASN'T! THEY LOVED HIM!

BEATS ME, CHILD. THE WHOLE MESS JUST GIVES ME GODSE PIMPLES.

WHY NOT START FROM THE BEGINNING, MR. RUNTLY?

FROM... FROM THE BEGINNING... YES... THAT'S WHERE IT STARTED...

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

GONE SHOPPING. DON'T FORGET TO EAT BREAKFAST!

THE YOUNG WHISPER-SNAPPER MUST THINK I'M SENILE!

ANOTHER NOTE! GREAT! HVA, MY MEMORY'S AS GOOD AS HIS!

DON'T FORGET BREAKFAST!

I NOT ONLY REMEMBERED TO EAT BREAKFAST, BUT WASHED MY DISHES!

RELAX! I REMEMBERED BREAKFAST!

MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson

POSTAGE DUE.

I WAS EXPECTING IT...

HERE'S UNCLE CASHEW'S CARD! RIGHT ON TIME!

ON TIME? 5 DAYS AFTER CHRISTMAS?

ON TIME FOR OUR UNCLE CASHEW. HE DOESN'T BUY 'EM UNTIL THEY GET DOWN TO HALF-PRICE!

CAPTAIN JACK—By Les Turner

50% TRY TO STEAL HAWK RADIO, BUT HERE, OLD MAN, I'VE GOT HIS HANDS BEHIND HIM... TIGHT!

BUT WE JUST HAPPENED TO SEE IN ANTENNA AND WERE CURIOUS!

NOW INTO YOUR BOAT! I TELL YOU WHERE TO TAKE US!

NOW LEFT AROUND MANGROVE CLUMP! STOP NEAR BARGE!

MAY BE NEARING HIS CRIMES! IT'S NOW OR NEVER!

STEVE ROPEK—By Saunders and Woggon

DOGGOE IT, SONNY! THE KID COMES FROM A NICE FAMILY! WHY, I HAPPENED TO BE DATING HIS SISTER!

SO THAT'S WHY YOU'RE SO KEEN ON MY HIRING HIM? YOU WANT ME TO RISK MY FAMILY'S FUTURE JUST TO MAKE YOU LOOK GOOD?

OKAY! I'VE GOT A PROPOSITION, JOKER! I'M SURE ENOUGH OF HARRY TO GUARANTEE YOU AGAINST LOSS!

MEANWHILE—THE REPAIRS AND THE PAINT JOB! TAKE BETTER THREE WEEKS, MR. PORTER!

THEN I'LL WANT A LOAN CAR! I'LL NEED IT IN MY BUSINESS!

MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd

I'M AFRAID DONNA'S SERIOUSLY HURT... HOPE MIDGE BRINGS HELP SOON!

Y' THINK WATCHIN' MY CITIZENS WALKIN' OFF T' SET UP A YOUTOPICAN GOVERNMENT OF THEIR OWN AIN'T BAD?

NOT AS BAD AS IT COULD BE...

IF THEY HAD DECIDED TO SET IT UP RIGHT HERE IN MOO!

ALLEY OOP—By Haman

AW, COMON NOW, GUZ, IT AIN'T ALL THAT BAD, FOR PETE SAKE!

OH, NO!

Y' THINK WATCHIN' MY CITIZENS WALKIN' OFF T' SET UP A YOUTOPICAN GOVERNMENT OF THEIR OWN AIN'T BAD?

NOT AS BAD AS IT COULD BE...

IF THEY HAD DECIDED TO SET IT UP RIGHT HERE IN MOO!

Teen Post Sponsors May Close Centers

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Teen Post sponsors Friday threatened to close down the centers next week unless necessary funds are appropriated to finance the program.

At a news conference following a meeting with representatives of local and national anti-poverty agencies, the sponsors pledged not to open the Teen Posts next year if there were only enough money to operate them at one-third of their previous level.

The Teen Post sponsors last October requested \$1.6 million from the Economic Youth Opportunities Agency to operate 71 posts in Los Angeles County.

However, EYOA appropriated only \$500,000, which would finance only 20 centers for 12 months.

Sponsors and anti-poverty officials were scheduled to meet later in the day to consider two alternate proposals by Teen Post backers.

The federation of centers and settlements, which sponsor the Teen Posts, have asked:

—The commitment of additional funds to insure the operation of at least 50 Teen Posts for one year, or

—To pro-rate the \$500,000 over a six-month period to operate 50 Teen Posts until more money is available.

Larry Horan, regional director of the office of Economic Opportunity, said it was clear no additional federal funds "would be available to EYOA" to finance the Teen Posts program.

Additional funds, he said, would have to be taken from other poverty programs under EYOA control.

Priorities must be set, he said, adding that Los Angeles was the biggest city and suffered a greater problem than any other city in the region.

Rev. Thomas Kilgore, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, claimed EYOA had been unresponsive to the Teen Post program because "of powerful political influence is being wielded."

Although he refused to name names, Rev. Kilgore pointed toward Los Angeles City Hall, claiming downtown politicians "have great reservation about seeing black people control any program in the black community."

He claimed the "establishment, downtown" doesn't want to "see the Teen Posts get any stronger."

He said the politicians want to control all of the programs and are "fearful" when the community gets "too much of a foothold."

Tom Elkins, director of the Teen Post program, called the present EYOA proposal of operating only 20 Teen Posts "a fraud on the public."

"I do not want to be part of perpetuating a fraud on the public, saying we are running an effective program with 20 Teen Posts countywide which cannot begin to demonstrate the effectiveness of this program," he said.

Not only would the Teen Posts not operate, Elkins said, but "we would resign."

The Teen Posts are designed to serve youths in the 13-to-18 age bracket from poverty areas.

Rev. James Hargett, pastor of the United Church of Christ, called on the government to "stop playing games with the teen program," claiming it serves the dry timber for future upheavals, namely the Negro and Mexican-American teen-agers.

Unruh Disputes Rap by Taxpayer Group

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, Friday said there is "no possible way" his 1967 school aid legislation could cost the state \$60 million more than the \$145 million earmarked by the legislature.

Unruh issued a response to a statement last week by Robert C. Brown, executive vice president of the California Taxpayers Association, who said an additional \$60 million would be needed.

"I assume that this comment is based upon the intricate workings of the school aid formulas," Unruh said in a letter to Brown.

"It is indeed possible that the total need for funds, as stated by the districts and the department of education, may approach the \$200 million figure," he said.

"There is no possible way, however, that the bill passed by the 1967 legislature can cost the state more than the law allows," he said. "The state school fund operates on a closed-end basis."

State Finds Jobs for 3,237 During Year

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Department of Rehabilitation said Friday the number of persons rehabilitated and employed jumped 235 per cent from July through October.

The department said 2,954 disabled persons and 283 nondisabled persons were found employment. The figures totaled 3,237 for the first quarter of the 1967-68 fiscal year, as compared to 967 during the same period last year.

The department attributed the rise primarily to increased federal funds made available during the past two years.

"These additional funds made it possible to hire more counselors and to provide more services in rehabilitating the clients," said Robert E. Howard, state rehabilitation director.

MARIJUANA Rafferty Pot Shots at Trustees

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, told the Menlo Park School District trustees Friday they were "chuckle-headed" for suggesting elimination of the felony penalty for smoking marijuana.

The board made the suggestion in a letter to State Sen. Richard Dolwig, R-Atherton. Rafferty got a copy.

HE WROTE THE board that during his own 28 years as a school administrator, a student was automatically suspended if he brought tobacco onto school grounds and expelled if he brought alcohol or narcotics.

"My schools had no problems of this nature," Rafferty wrote.

And, he added, to propose a reduction in the penalty "merely because too many people are smoking marijuana is as chuckle-headed as to ask for a relaxing of the law against murder merely because too many murderers are running around loose."

GLEN B. HAYDON, a trustee of the Menlo Park district, suggested it was "a little out of perspective to compare smoking marijuana to murder."

Senator Dolwig said he thought the Legislature would make the first marijuana offense a misdemeanor or rather, than a felony.

Sales of marijuana would remain a felony, he said.

Teachers' Union Elects Teilhet

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Raoul Teilhet, Pasadena, has been elected president of the California Federation of Teachers.

Teilhet defeated incumbent Marshall Axelrod by a margin of 48 votes of the 330 cast. Teilhet campaigned on a platform of "responsible militancy" rather than hard-pressure tactics in organizing teachers.

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LORAN E. HALL In Dallas Nov. 22?
THOMAS BECKMAN Once Worked for Garrison
LAWRENCE J. HOWARD JR. Denies Any Connection

3 MORE SUBPOENAS

Aide to Garrison Responds to 'Psychiatric Care' Charge

New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — District Attorney James C. Garrison refused Friday to respond directly to a copyrighted article by the Chicago Tribune saying that he was under care of a psychiatrist for four and a half years from 1950 to 1955.

However, Charles Ward, Garrison's assistant, replied by quoting his chief's response when similar charges were made against him in 1965 by a political opponent.

At that time Garrison said he had volunteered for combat duty in the Korean war as a plane spotter.

"I had contracted amoebic dysentery in Europe during World War II, which resulted in exhaustion and intestinal trouble," Garrison was quoted as having said.

"THE ARMY diagnosed this as an anxiety reaction during the Korean war. They subsequently concluded that if it was there, it's gone now."

Ward said:

"The Army would now allow a man who had psychiatric illness to hold the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve."

The Tribune article said that Garrison was "discharged from the Army as totally unfit for military duty but in 1955 he was allowed to re-enter the National Guard."

The account went on to quote from an Army Medical Board report on Garrison made at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio.

THE REPORT was quoted as follows:

"This patient has a severe and disabling psychoneurosis of long duration. It has interfered with his social and professional adjustment to a marked degree."

"He is considered totally disabled from the standpoint of military duty and moderately incapacitated in civilian adaptability."

"His illness existed long before his call to active duty July 24, 1951, and is of the type that will require long-term psychotherapeutic approach, which is not feasible in a military hospital."

GARRISON FRIDAY subpoenaed three more men in his continuing probe into the assassination of President Kennedy.

Subpoenaed were two Californians — Loran A. Hall of Kernville and Lawrence J. Howard Jr., of Los Angeles — as well as Thomas Beckman, of Omaha, Neb. Beckman said he worked undercover for Garrison "in 1961 or 1962" and that he is being sought in "trumped up" charges.

All three denied they had anything to do with the assassination. Garrison said Hall had checked into the Dallas YMCA in October of 1963 and didn't check out until the day of the killing, Nov. 22.

Rocky Gives Warning on U.S. Overspending

By THOMAS P. RONAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York cautioned today that the United States might have reached a point where the expectations of its people are outrunning its ability to raise revenues to pay for them without adversely affecting its economy.

"Unless government at every level exercises restraint, there could be disastrous results created, with far more human suffering than we are trying to eliminate in the programs we are carrying out at home and abroad," he said.

He promised that the 1968-69 budget he must submit to the state legislature by Jan. 16 would be "a tight economic" one with "no new programs except those that are mandated and absolutely essential."

WHILE PROMISING that, he said again that the state faced a budgetary gap of \$500 million to \$600 million and taxes would have to be increased to close it.

Rockefeller gave his views in a television report on a series of "town meetings," he held recently throughout the state.

He has used these meetings to hear citizens' problems and to tell them of the need for more state revenue for increased education, welfare and medical assistance to local governments.

In discussing this need on the television report, the governor said the situation was serious not only in New York but all over the country.

"NOW WE MAY have reached—and I say this in great seriousness—a point where the rising pace of the level of expectations of the American people is outrunning the capacity to raise the revenues on a sound basis to pay for them without affecting the strength and growth of our economy and the increase in job opportunities," he said.

He emphasized that he was not just talking about a state and local problem but also about a problem that affected the national government and its international position.

Minnesota Asks Minorities to Vacation There

ST. PAUL, Minn. (P) — The state of Minnesota will place a full page advertisement in the March issue of Ebony Magazine inviting minority groups to vacation in the state.

The ad, to cost about \$9,000, will be placed by the Department of Economic Development in cooperation with the state's Department of Human Rights. Ebony, directed at Negro readership, has a one-million circulation.

Human Rights Commissioner Frank Kent, first Negro to head a Minnesota state department, said he also plans to have a 24-hour telephone service to handle any complaints of discrimination concerning tourist facilities in the state.

A minority group member could call Kent's office collect at any time from any place in the state and lodge a complaint of discrimination.

EVANGELIST GRAHAM LIKES NIXON

ATLANTA, Ga. (P) — Evangelist Billy Graham indicated Friday he would like to see former Vice President Richard Nixon as the Republican presidential nominee in 1968 but he refused again to endorse any candidate.

At a news conference a spokesman asked: "Would you like to see Richard Nixon as the Republican candidate?" Graham replied after a pause: "I would go that far."

"I would not say who I would vote for as president, but I would say he is the most experienced Republican for the type of conflict we have today," Graham said.

The evangelist, in Atlanta to receive the "Great American" award, stressed that he is a registered Democrat.

"However, I vote independently and usually split. I vote for the man and not the party."

Sen. Long to Seek Draft 'Ombudsman'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., said Friday he would introduce a bill in Congress next month to create a civilian post within the Selective Service System to investigate citizen complaints about inequities in the draft.

"Complaints are heard around the country, but it does not appear that the Selective Service System is responsive to them," said Long, chairman of the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

LONG SAID under his proposal the new civilian official in the draft system would be known as an "ombudsman," a Swedish word referring to an official who takes a citizen's side in investigating grievances against the government.

"The ombudsman which I propose will have jurisdiction to investigate any complaints, grievance or inequity."

quity about the operation of the Selective Service System, in an effort to guarantee the citizen an objective ear," Long said.

The Selective Service and its director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, have been under increasing attack in recent months.

Hershey's Oct. 28 memorandum that antiwar protesters who interfere with the draft be subject to immediate induction drew particularly harsh criticism.

CRITICS OF the draft, including some in Congress who have asked that Hershey resign, claim the memorandum calls for the draft to be used punitively to stifle dissent.

"There are those who feel Selective Service is curtailing free speech; others believe the service is too lenient in not drafting

'peaceniks.' Some critics have suggested that the director resign.

"The ombudsman which I am suggesting would be authorized to investigate and examine all these complaints, and report to Congress, the press and the general public," Long said.

The Missourian is author of other ombudsman bills — to set up citizens' defenders with jurisdiction over complaints against the Social Security Administration, the Veterans Administration, the Internal Revenue Service and the Bureau of Prisons.

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'Siren' Song—Tragic Tune, Strange Words

Story and Photo by
ART VINSEL

"They'll be playing our song on the newest New Year's Eve, and it won't be Auld Lang Syne."

The song varies slightly, but its meaning has long been the same.

Some of us say we cover the "cop shop," while others call it the "death and destruction beat." But for us in the business of covering one man's mistake and another's misery, the universal symbol is the siren.

"Hey Charlie," someone yells as a siren wails in the distance, "they're playing your song."

THE CHILLING sound may vary in tone or pitch, but one soon learns to read the radio codes on the pressroom monitor like strange lyrics to a tragic tune.

Often, they scream of agony out there in the night.

No matter how one relates to another's tragedy, however, the siren song quickens the pulse, because this is part of the job.

Another aspect of the job is maintaining an impersonal gap between the poles of grief and utter indifference, because while nothing is funny, neither can you cry.

DEEP IN this mental realm—sometimes jarred by pity, but seldom frosted by total cynicism—one old reporter probably came up with that line:

"They're playing our song."

It begins when the dispatcher sends a patrol car on a Code Three run, with red lights and siren, and you translate further terms tumbling onto the air into action.

When the unit officer relays a 901T, 901N, Code Twenty, he is reporting a severe injury accident and wants a camera-carrying newsman to roll out on it.

OUR SONG is grim accompaniment to countless roadside dramas—limited in personal scope—but with broader implications affecting society.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3



SURPRISE CONFESSION

Cafe Manager Acquitted of Murder

Superior Court Judge Allen Miller Tuesday will consider Dorothy Morgan's surprise "confession" that she fatally shot her son-in-law, when he rules on the guilt or innocence of her husband in the July 2 slaying.

Friday, Miller found Billy Lee McHenry, 41, of 2533 Pine Ave., manager of the Orbit Restaurant in Long Beach, not guilty of killing James Gilbert Frutchey, 40, of 19 N. Middleridge Lane, Rolling Hills Estates.

McHenry accompanied Mrs. Morgan's husband, Arthur Virgil, to Frutchey's \$75,000 home the morning of the slaying.

Both men were on trial for murder.

Miller Friday interrupted defense attorney Douglas Dalton as he started his final argument and said, "I've made up my mind on your client. I feel there is insufficient evidence to find Mr. McHenry guilty."

MEANWHILE, THE prosecution attacked Mrs. Morgan's "confession," introduced Thursday by defense attorneys Joseph Ball and Dalton.

In the statement which Ball said Mrs. Morgan made Nov. 17, the woman said she shot Frutchey to defend her 65-year-old husband, as the older man was being beaten at Frutchey's home.

Mrs. Morgan said in the statement she recalled "pointing the gun at Jim and firing," but added she could not remember how many shots she fired.

In final argument Friday, Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Burnett attacked the woman's statement, calling it "absolutely unbelievable."

"Do we have to believe this extra-judicial document?" he asked Judge Miller.

"Is this the truth or some sort of 'arranged' statement put forth in the best light she and her attorney could

devise? Is she not more defensible, by her own statement, than her husband?"

"Linda's (Frutchey's 11-year-old daughter) testimony puts her grandmother in the house at the time of the shooting," Burnett said. "Charles' (Frutchey's wife) testimony puts Mrs. Morgan in the hallway of the house at the time of the shooting."

"ARE WE TO GIVE less credence to the testimony of these people who took an oath and underwent cross-examination than to Mrs. Morgan who refused an oath and submitted a statement that is protected by the attorney-client relationship?"

"In the darkness of the yard that morning, it was physically impossible for Mrs. Morgan to have fired the four shots that hit Jim Frutchey as she says she fired them," Burnett said.

Earlier, Deputy William

R. Farrington, of the sheriff's homicide detail, challenged Mrs. Morgan's statement.

He testified the woman told him twice she did not leave the house during the backyard shooting of Frutchey, former Los Angeles lumberyard owner.

Under cross-examination by Ball, Farrington admitted there was no written report made in Mrs. Morgan's allegation that she was inside the house when the fatal shots were fired.

Ball, in his final argument, said the prosecution must prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt, "and this they have not done."

"MR. BURNETT has not told you what happened that night in the Frutchey backyard because he obviously doesn't know," Ball told Miller.

"Mr. Morgan went to that house that night not to kill Frutchey, but to help his wife.

"Mr. Burnett has cast many aspersions on Mrs. Morgan's statement but I would like to ask Mr. Burnett two questions:

"Whose gun shot Mr. Frutchey? Certainly not Mr. Morgan's. Second, do you think Mr. McHenry shot Frutchey? And if he didn't, who did?"

"The most important thing in this case," Ball said, "is that Mr. Morgan's gun, which is in evidence, had only been fired once.

"THE POLICE testified it couldn't be fired because it was damaged. And the last person who had that gun was Mr. Frutchey."

Police said that when the slaying took place, Morgan and Frutchey were fighting in the backyard after an argument in which Morgan claimed Frutchey had mistreated his daughter, Charlene Jean, 37, Frutchey's wife.

Mrs. Morgan has not been charged with the crime



ARTHUR V. MORGAN



DOROTHY MORGAN

and is not in custody.

During the Friday morning court session, testimony was heard from three other witnesses: Jack Light of Newport Beach, who said he had known the victim for 25 years; Tim W. Raker, who spent last New Year's Eve with Frutchey, and Dale Yates, a business associate and fraternity brother of the dead man.

Light testified Morgan asked his help in persuading his son-in-law to do

something about his daughter's drinking problem.

"I don't know what I am liable to do. I think I might have to kill Jim," Light claimed Morgan told him.

Raker told the court that during a New Year's Eve gathering at his home last year, Frutchey told him he lived in constant fear of Morgan.

Yates testified Frutchey told him: "I am afraid that he (Morgan) would shoot me in the back."

State High Court Handles Oil Suits

The State Supreme Court announced Friday it was taking direct jurisdiction of lawsuits brought by oil companies involving future taxes to be paid the City of Long Beach and Los Angeles County—suits amounting to an estimated \$150 million.

Involved are questions of how to assess oil leases held by major oil companies on government-owned lands.

The main, and complicated, legal question appears to be:

"Shall these oil property interests be taxed at full market value, or at only the value of the oil company's equity after deducting the value of future royalties they expect to pay their governmental landlords?"

Kenneth K. Williams, deputy Long Beach city attorney, said recently two trial courts, considering the main issues of the controversy, held against the oil companies.

But, he added, the oil companies have appealed.

The attorney said Long Beach and Los Angeles County appealed on a side issue in which a Los Angeles court held in favor of the oil companies.

"This point involved the valuable Long Beach contracts," Williams explained.

"Nearly all the affected public agencies have voluntarily impounded the disputed taxes, so far collected, pending decision of the Supreme Court, the deputy city attorney said.

Sound System Stolen From Car

Cragi R. Kodai, of 8557 Ramona St., Bellflower reported to police Friday burglars pried open the front door of his auto while it was parked in Veterans Stadium parking lot and took a tape recorder, four speakers and tapes valued at \$129.



JOHN REIMAN AND KATHARINA BERGER . . . Polar Bears' Royalty

Get Ready Sea! Here Come the Polar Bears—Warm or No

Story and Photo
By
DICK EMERY

San Pedro's Polar Bears are getting ready for their first big 1968 splash.

At high noon Monday, with a whoop and a holler and a chatter of teeth, all 70 Polar Bears will plunge into the 55-degree surf at Cabrillo Beach.

Leading the annual New Year's Day frolic will be the Polar Bears' king and queen, elected last October.

"I'm past 70," said the king, John Reiman, a retired longshoreman, of 1711 S. Centre St., San Pedro.

"I've swum every day since 1929 here at Cabrillo Beach, rain or shine. I've felt kinda silly, couple of times, wading out

there in a driving rain. Sunny or not, it's great!"

"I've swum here almost every day for two years," said the queen, Katharina Berger of 1428 Sunnyside Terrace, San Pedro. "The water compares favorably with the coal and bracing waters of the lakes near Salzburg, Austria, where I swam almost every day from the year of my sixth birthday."

After Monday's noon swim—20th annual for the Polar Bears—the society members will lunch on doughnuts and coffee on the nearby beach, with Neptunus Rex—John Truta, a long-time member—presiding.

Norwalk's First Mayor Jailed as Drunk Driver

A former mayor of Norwalk was jailed on suspicion of felony drunken driving late Friday after his auto collided with a sheriff's patrol car injuring two deputies.

Sheriff's Lt. Don Torbert said 45-year-old Roy E. Reynolds, of 13824 San Antonio Drive, Norwalk, was not injured in the crash. He was booked at the Lakeview Sheriff Station, and later released on bail.

The injured deputies, Ron White, and Mason Kenny, both 27, were both taken to Long Beach Memorial Hospital, where Deputy White was admitted for observation. Kenny was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Lt. Torbert said the patrol car was stopped for a red light at Pioneer and Del Amo boulevards, in Lakeview, when a late-model sedan driven by Reynolds

slammed into the rear shortly before 6 p.m.

Reynolds, a self-employed accountant, was elected first mayor of Norwalk following the city's incorporation in 1957. He served on the City Council until 1960, when he announced he would not be a candidate for re-election.

At the time he was elected mayor, Reynolds was also president of the Board of Education in the Norwalk-La Mirada City School District.



ROY E. REYNOLDS.
First Norwalk Mayor

Girl Dies After Cycle Accident

An 11-year-old Lakeview girl died Friday at Woodruff Community Hospital where she was taken seven days ago after being thrown from her father's motorcycle when it struck a car.

Doris Ryan, of 6155 N. Blackthorne Ave., was riding on the rear of the machine-operated by her father, Leon, 39, when it collided with an auto on Del Amo Boulevard at Allied Street.

Police said driver of the car, Mrs. Mary Shipman, 51, of 2602 E. Frankel St., apparently turned in front of Ryan. She was not cited or held.

Ryan is in fair condition with a broken left leg, cuts and bruises, a hospital spokesman said.

Holiday on Ice Tickets Free--Read I, P-T Ads

Two hundred lucky people will see the new edition of Holiday on Ice free! Find your name in the Classified Advertising Section of this newspaper and be one of 100 lucky winners who receive a free pair of tickets to the dazzling spectacle appearing in the brand-new \$16-million Forum in Inglewood, Manchester at Prairie, Jan. 4 to 14.

This is the 23rd edition of Holiday and features a cast of 100, including many great stars and a superb chorus of 48 beautiful girls.

These tickets are worth \$4 each and are good for evening performances. If your name appears in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Columns any day from Dec. 31 through Jan. 6, just come to the first-floor business office of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., and pick up your tickets.

Downey Soldier Killed in Viet War

The Defense Department Friday listed as dead in hostile action Army Spec. 4 James C. Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Houghton, 12567 Brookshire St., Downey.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — American
Exchange trading for the week:

[illegible]

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

[illegible]

Week's Wall Street Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market enjoyed a traditional year-end rally last week and on the final trading day of 1967 the New York Stock Exchange rang up its second highest volume in history.

The advance got under way Tuesday, the first trading day after Christmas, and carried through briskly except for a slowdown on Thursday.

Brokers attributed the confidence of investors to favorable business statistics and economic forecasts issued recently.

During this week it was announced that the auto industry has scheduled record car production for January, and Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge predicted an increase of at least \$50 billion in the gross national product in 1968.

One broker commented: "The economic picture continues to show favorable developments and we would expect the market to carry the year-end rally into the coming year."

On Friday volume on the New York exchange soared to 14.95 million shares, which had been exceeded only on Oct. 29, 1929, the day of the historic market crash, when 16.41 million shares changed hands.

Brokers said last-minute tax selling and bargain hunting contributed to the heavy trading.

Volume for the four-day holiday week totaled 49,321,570 shares, compared with 52,920,920 for five days last week.

Friday was a big day too, on the American Stock Exchange, where volume of 7.15 million shares was the third largest in its history.

This total was exceeded by 8.29 million shares last Oct. 26 and 7.23 million Oct. 27.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced 17.74 to 905.11 for the week.

The Associated Press 60 stock average rose 6.1 to 322.3 for the week.

Of 1,635 issues traded this week, 1,015 advanced and 494 declined.

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON
With Bruce Webber, Jackson & Curtis

...on the wire again. Higher

Confidence and interest are on the rise again. Higher levels are expected over the short term. The recent volume penetration of the 895 reaction high has turned the minor trend up. The previous trading pattern between 879-896 should serve as a base for this rally. Near-term objectives to the 910-915 levels can now be projected.

Tax selling is over. Now the market should reveal its true character. A stronger trend is expected during January. This is important, since January has in the past set the trend for the rest of the year.

Two factors that lend significant depth to the recent rally are the total volume and the steady improvement in the quality issues. The sharp rise to over 12 million shares during the recent upswing in prices is the single most important factor in support of the rally. Such an expansion in volume rarely results in a false move. There is a limiting factor in the failure of the Dow Jones Rail average to confirm the industrial average. The DJR would have to rally from the 232 level to above the 238 level to confirm the DJI. While the DJI could be the leading average further divergence will keep the intermediate trend in doubt.

INSITUATIONS AND big traders have started to turn increasingly bullish. A study of their activity has shown not only a higher participation but also a more positive one. This is another factor in favor of higher levels over the short term. Among the issues under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Ford, Occidental Petroleum, Mohasco, Studebaker-Worthington, Sunray DX oil. Among the issues under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorable are: RCA, ACF Industries, Sunbeam, Western Bancorporation, General Electric.

Recent tape action has put increasing emphasis on the higher quality stocks as issues such as Standard Oil of New Jersey and International Paper begin to outperform other sectors of the market. The blue chips are not expected to replace the glamor issues as performance stocks; however, the recent interest in the higher quality area does suggest a change in market leadership.

ONE GROUP THAT appears to be entering the new year in a position of leadership is the auto group. This group has recently moved from a relatively sluggish position to one of the best in the market. Further consolidation is needed in General Motors before a move of significant nature is expected. Ford, which has remained in a broad trading pattern between 49-55, appears to be testing its old high at 53½. A volume penetration of the old high would be bullish and suggest higher levels near term. Chrysler, after having pulled back in a normal correction, now appears to be regaining its upward momentum. This stock has shown the best relative strength in this group and is still regarded as the most attractive on a technical basis.

It will be easier to judge the relative strength of stocks and groups now that the seasonal cross-currents of tax selling have been eliminated. The more favorable short-term outlook for the market should continue to result in higher prices for the stocks that have shown good relative strength during the past few weeks. Among these stocks with their near-term objectives are: National Cash Register (150-153), Purex (38-40), Collins & Aikman (34-35), Leaseway Transportation (30-31), Chrysler (60-62), Sunray (45-47).

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For Fri., Dec. 29.		By		Transamerica		52 3/4
M. S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Ave.				Trico O&G		4 1/2
		Class	NC	Union Oil		50 3/4
Amco, Inc.		3 1/2	1 1/2	Western Pet		6 1/4
Bottles Oil		3 1/2	1 1/2	Whittition		6 1/4
Cresmosol		3 1/2	1 1/2	Total Shares		604,000
Exclor Oil		3 1/2	1 1/2			
Gen. Exclor		3 1/2	1 1/2			
Gr. Basin		3 1/2	1 1/2			

Poultry and Eggs

**FRIDAY
EGGS**
To retailers, f.o.b. distributors' plant
— Ex. Lg. AA, 41½-48½; Lg. A, 36½-41½;
Lg. B, 31½-36½; Lg. C, 27½-31½;
AA, 37½-38½; Small AA, 23-27½; Sm.

Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES (AP-ESMN)—Grapefruits and oranges steady and unchanged. Lemons slightly stronger.

California southern district and zone, 1st grade, 115s and larger, 5.50, 140s and smaller, 6.00. Choice

Holman	El	12	1/2
Gad	Exp	8	1/2
Gl.	Bash	10	1/2

Hoffman	El	12	1/2	NEW YORK (AP)—
Imperial	Co	8 1/2	1/2	Stocks—Higher; heavy trading.
Kaiser	Al	19	1/2	Cotton — Higher; quiet.
Lasko	Ind	3	1/2	CHICAGO:
McCormick	Oil	11	1/2	Wheat—Lower; under liquidation.
McDonald-Douglas		3 1/2	3/4	Corn—Lower; liquidation.
Menasco	Mfg	11	1/2	Oats—Mixed; light trade.
Merch	Pk	23	1/2	Soybeans—Mixed; light demand.
Natl Ind	Co	10	1/2	Hogs—Generally steady; \$9.12.25.
Norndon	Co	10	3/4	Slaughter steers—Very uneven, \$5.10

Pac	G&E	15 1/2	15 1/2
Pac	OAG	2 1/2	2 1/2
Pac	1st	10 1/2	10 1/2

Hay Market

Purex Corp.	36 1/2	3 1/2	LOS ANGELES (AP-FSMH)-AI
Res. O&G	13 1/4	1	and grain hay: US No. 1 34.00-40.00
Rohr Corp.	35 1/2	1 1/2	No. 2 33.00-34.00, US No. 2 34.00
Scene Ind.	15 1/4	1 1/2	37.00, US No. 2 green 35.00-36.00.
Seaboard Fin.	20 1/4	3 1/2	hay 35.00-37.00. Calfload arrivals: 24
Signal Oil	36 1/4	1 1/2	15 wheat, 2 corn, 29 sorghum, 7
Sultry Oil	29	1 1/2	15 barley, 1 oats.

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.											
High Low		Early		Week's Sales		Week's High		Low		Close	
109 1/2	109	9 1/2	9	13 1/2	13	48,400	25 1/2	Empor	Cap	31 1/2	31 1/2
67 1/2	67	1 1/2	1 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	10,000	30 1/2	Amn	Stram	31 1/2	31 1/2
24 1/2	24	3/4	3/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	50,000	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
308 3/4	308	3 1/4	3 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/2	292,000	39 1/2	107	15 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
475 1/2	475	3 1/4	3 1/4	41 1/2	41 1/2	272,000	39 1/2	63	63	63	63
427 1/2	427	3 1/4	3 1/4	15 1/2	15 1/2	5,000	42 1/2	51	51	51	51
32 1/4	32	1/4	1/4	2 1/2	2 1/2	1,000	21	Benque	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
64 1/2	64	3/4	3/4	5 1/2	5 1/2	21,000	31 1/2	20	20	20	20
22 1/2	22	1/2	1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	24,000	33 1/2	10	10	10	10
327 1/2	327	3 1/4	3 1/4	21 1/2	21 1/2	228,000	39 1/2	151	151	151	151
326 3/4	326	3 1/4	3 1/4	18 1/2	18 1/2	100,000	39 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
326 3/4	326	3 1/4	3 1/4	12	12	125,500	39 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2
100 3/4	100	2 1/2	2 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	219,000	24 1/2	42	42	42	42

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]



NO ONE TO SEE, NO ONE TO HELP

Warn of Rafting on Unguarded Ponds

Rafting in unguarded ponds — though a lively and popular winter sport for kids—is dangerous.

"It's one of the worst things kids can do," said Lieut. Jim Bailey of the L.A. County Lifeguard Service.

"It's particularly dangerous because of what CAN happen — unexpectedly.

"Suddenly, the raft turns over. Or it breaks apart.

Or it strikes a hidden snag. Or someone panics. Suddenly, an accident happens.

At most of these mud holes left by heavy rains, there is no one to see the accident, to try rescue, or to go for help.

"Then our underwater recovery teams — our diving teams — go searching through the muddy water for drowned kids. That's the saddest job a lifeguard ever has."

Arena Site Architects Hired

Four architectural firms and four consulting architects have been hired to design the city's 113-acre Pacific Terrace, a \$15-million convention-exhibit complex set for the downtown shoreline, between Alamitos and Magnolia avenues.

Design contracts amounting to \$1,050,000

were awarded by the City Council to: Killingsworth, Brady & Associates, Inc.; Hugh Gibbs & Donald Gibbs Associates; Kenneth S. Wing and Kenneth S. Wing Jr.; and Heusel, Homolka & Associates.

Hired to assist in the designing are four architects who served as consultants

under City Architect George Montierth when he directed a study of the proposed project in April.

Stanley Golden, Paul Tay, Dwight Benefit and Carrington Lewis were retained on the project because they can "lend continuity of experience to the operation," according to

the city manager's office.

Involved in the project are four basic tasks:

—Remodeling of the Long Beach Auditorium which has stood virtually unchanged since the early 1930s;

—Construction of an Exhibit Hall, extending to the southwest;

—Remodeling of Convention Hall with fixed seats for 3,100 persons; and

—Redesigning of Concert Hall for smaller gatherings.

A privately built 400-room hotel also will be included in the complex. Pacific Terrace was the name first given the project, but the City Council voted to eliminate the designation in an April 25 action, which rendered the complex nameless for a period.

Tape Recorder Taken

Prowlers forced open a front window of a car owned by Mike J. Panagis of 1050 Dawson Ave. while it was parked in front of his home and removed a tape recorder and tapes valued at \$300, police reported Friday.

role seems to be that of keeping us busier each year, translating highway carelessness and crime into words and pictures.

SUNDAY NIGHT, the sirens will whine again — for people who dip trouble from party punch bowls — as well as innocent others who happen to get in their way.

New Year's Eve has no particular distinction for us, however, because that sound will be a fact of life 366 nights in 1968, a promising new year.

Sunday means just another night shift.

THEY'LL BE playing our song and the music is about to begin.

A Siren Wails in the Night

(Continued from Page B-1)

Perhaps it was the last earthly sound heard by one of the nearly 60 persons killed in Long Beach traffic accidents during the year.

I remember a high school boy who never knew — at 12:14 a.m., two years ago Monday in a freeway underpass — he was first on a fatality list which finally included 63 names.

I remember a convertible, snapped so neatly in two that dashboard lights still burned, while the rear half lay 30 yards away against a wall.

I REMEMBER cries echoed over the years.

"Where's my brother?"

"Que Paso? . . . Que Paso?"

"Help me! Oh God . . . God . . . do something!"

And then, there is just the raw horror of a long scream.

I remember too, standing by my father on a remote, wintry, desert highway — a terribly personal and unprofessional witness — amazed that blood could freeze.

SOME THINK it strange when I hear a distant siren while it is still inaudible to others, but this is part of my job.

Do we on the death and destruction beat seem too callous toward those who suffer?

You decide, because your

Bus Firm Merger 'Rounds Out' Long Beach Service

By JIM GOODRICH

Long Beach bought a "complete transit service" when the 12-bus Terminal Island Transit Co. was purchased for \$125,000, according to a spokesman for the city's municipal-owned privately operated transportation system.

"The purchase rounds out our service in the area," said William F. Farrell, general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., commenting on the acquisition of the 40-year-old line that covers the San Pedro Harbor district.

Expected merger date for the two companies is Monday, subject to approval of the merger petition by the Public Utilities Commission. The merger will boost LBPT buses on the streets from 107 to 119, and its staff of drivers from 187 to 203.

ALL 25 EMPLOYEES now on the Terminal Island company payroll will be retained by the parent company for the time being, Farrell said.

Farrell said the acquisition not only will "make for a more complete transit service in Long Beach," but will also bring in additional profits.

Each month 110,000 passengers, mostly Navy personnel, are serviced by Terminal Island Transit, which operates in an area between Sixth Street and Harbor Boulevard in San Pedro, to Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue in Long Beach.

The firm's 16 drivers worked a 48-hour week to operate the 12 buses.

Long Beach plans to operate the newly acquired line "as is" — including rolling stock and personnel — for five or six months, Farrell said.

ONE REASON given by Farrell for continuing the old service: The Long Beach buses are too massive to negotiate the pontoon bridges over which Terminal Island vehicles now travel on the line between San Pedro and Long Beach.

"We won't be able to place our buses on the line until the larger Gerald Desmond Bridge is completed sometime next year," Farrell explained.

Long Beach was offered an opportunity to buy TITC, even though the small company had a 1967 gross income of \$363,000 and a gross revenue of 75 cents per mile — that exceeds its new owner's gross by 20 cents.

IT WAS A CASE for Terminal Island of operating expenses outdistancing income, Pete Drake Jr., son of the former owner and transportation supervisor

for the company said.

Said the younger Drake: "Increasing costs forced us out of business. In addition to the high costs for parts and upkeep, taxes were on

the rise too. It was too much for a company our size. So we got out."

Drake, who believes the Long Beach company has the volume to make the line

a viable concern, will be retained by the Long Beach system for six months as an administrative assistant. His father also will be employed as a consultant.



A Marine sizes up our man in VIETNAM

(Buck Lanier, military editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, again is making a holiday season tour of Vietnam to view operations of our troops in the field. Here is his welcome from a Marine combat photographer.)

ISO

HQ., SPECIAL LANDING FORCE 'B'
FPO SAN FRANCISCO 96602

To The Editor:

A Real Trooper

A couple of days ago I had the unexpected pleasure of meeting and escorting your military writer, Buck Lanier, into the field where he could meet and talk with some of the Marines from the Long Beach area during a combat operation. I felt that Mr. Lanier showed great enthusiasm and interest in doing his job and was cooperative with both myself and the command in following instructions given him for his protection.

During the operation, we flew off of the USS Tripoli (LPH-10) with the main assault force and, therefore, landed in an area which hadn't yet been secured. As the area was being secured, Mr. Lanier and myself interviewed and photographed several Marines from the Long Beach area.

Though there were times when the going got rough, an unexpected sniper, a booby-trap, or capturing of V.C., there was also the lighter side of the day. Being the monsoon season in Vietnam, it naturally had to start raining while we were in the field. So, being the experienced field Marine that I am, I pulled out my rain suit and began to put it on. I happened to glance over toward Mr. Lanier, who, slightly blushing, said, "Oh! . . . I forgot to bring one."

Mr. Lanier made a big hit with the troops he talked with on the operation. Many correspondents don't like to go out into the field to talk to the troops as Mr. Lanier did. The troops respect correspondents like him and so do we here at the Informational Service Office. We would hope that if Mr. Lanier is ever in the area again, he would stop by and see us again.

Sincerely,

Malcolm Wolfe
M.R. Wolfe, Cpl., USMC

Watch the I.P.T. for
Buck Lanier's latest
Vietnam dispatches



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

FREE!

"HOLIDAY ON ICE" TICKETS

FOR 200 LUCKY PEOPLE

Nothing to buy and little to do! Just find your name in the Classified Advertising Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram any day starting Sunday, Dec. 31 and continuing through Saturday, Jan. 6. You may be one of the 100 winners. If your name appears, in the free ticket ads, in the Classified Columns, you get two tickets with a \$4 value for each.

The dazzling spectacle will appear in the new \$16-million Forum in Inglewood, Manchester and Prairie, January 4 to 14. It features a cast of 100 including many stars and a superb chorus of 48 beautiful girls.

If you find your name, just come to the first floor Classified Customer Service desk, at the I, P-T, 604 Pine Ave., and pick up your tickets.

This offer expires
January 6, 1968

Tickets must be picked up by Jan. 8



Hail and Farewell to 'Mr. Ecumenical'

1st Congregational Pastor Assays Role of Downtown Church

By LES RODNEY

If you had to pin the label of Long Beach's "Mr. Ecumenical" on someone, it would just about have to be Dr. Emerson G. Hangen, who preaches his farewell sermon Sunday in stately old First Congregational at Third and Cedar.

Not so much because he has played a leading role in top-level activity, such as his work with the U.S. Conference of the World Council of Churches, as delegate to the General Assembly sessions of the National Council, and as one of the architects of the 1957 formation of the United Church of Christ (successful merger of the old Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed denominations.)

Where ecumenism is concerned, it's what's on the home front that counts. Dr. Hangen was here but a couple of years from Meriden, Connecticut when he became prime mover in the formation of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, which has grown from its modest beginnings in 15 years ago to include 50 churches in cooperative fellowship. ("Don't forget to mention Dr. Reuben Pieters and Rev. William Harrison Myers as being in on the founding of the Council here too," he reminds you characteristically.)

A LOT of people around here will miss Dr. Hangen's tall, thoughtful presence. And not only Christians.

Over at Temple Israel, for instance, he is regarded as "a second rabbi." Over the past decade, whenever the temple facilities have been inadequate for big special occasions, such as the major holidays and some confirmations, the Jewish congregation has been hosted in First Congregational's spacious sanctuary. What both Dr. Hangen and Rabbi Wolfi Kaetler term "a wonderful relationship" has flowered between the two houses of God.

Heading for a three-month stop in Sierra Madre to lend his experience and

counsel to a new United Church of Christ congregation there, and then on to Europe with his wife Mary for a year's travel and study, the veteran churchman chatted this week about Long Beach, the ecumenical movement, opposition to it, the changing role of the downtown church, and the state of our young people.

Formation of the local Council, which he believes has played an important role in the fabric of the city's life, was not all sweetness and light.

"Yes, there was some opposition," he recalls. "The same as to the national and world conciliar movements. It's to be expected. You can't keep Christianity out of controversial areas. It has something to say about every important area of life — and should."

"Naturally, this steps on some peoples' toes. Some revenue is withheld. But I have the feeling much of this opposition has tapered off. Support is more wholehearted. Churchgoers increasingly understand the mission of the church as being part of the world, in the world, ministering to the world while yet in many respects being apart from the world. What this does is bring the light of Christian gospel to secular affairs. Christianity must show where the world falls short."

Conservative-fundamentalist Protestants argue that Christians should indeed play a role in the world's problems as individuals, but the church as such should not. Dr. Hangen had this crisp comment: "Christians operating individually are pretty ineffective. Other organizations with different aims operate collectively and corporately. If Christians are to have an effective impact they must do likewise."

HAS THE church acting corporately for Christian principles had that impact in any areas of national life?

"Definitely," was the response. "One of the great examples was the passage of the Civil Rights Act. I

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 12, 1959

was in Washington among those testifying at that time. The conciliar movement, the Protestant denominations as such were admitted by leading Congressmen and senators to have played a key role."

He shook his head a little sadly. "Events have shown that this was a minimum that had to be done. We must go much further."

Another argument against the ecumenical trend is fear of loss of individual identity, valuable traditions and unique insights in a "one big church" bureaucracy. Dr. Hangen feels that the United Church of Christ's own 10-year experience has something to say to this.

"We've kept our Congregational identity. We've lost none of the freedom we had prior to the union. In fact, it seems to me the union has helped strengthen those freedoms. There has been no imposition of authority from outside. I feel the United Church of Christ is much further ahead today than either of the two uniting bodies would have been!"

"Even in the proposed further Protestant union there are great pains taken in the planning to preserve denominational distinctiveness. Diversity, but not division, that is the goal."

He readily acknowledges that anti-ecumenical conservatives have played a role in sharpening this awareness of the need for healthy diversity.

"We are indebted to them. Many of the things they emphasize have since been adopted and preserved by the ecumenical movement. They helped make us

more aware of them, and thus helped strengthen our approach."

"Of course," he added, "this is a two-way street. The ecumenical movement has had a reciprocal impact on them. They are more open than formerly."

WHILE HE wouldn't exaggerate these tendencies, Dr. Hangen thinks a better relationship is discernible between the "liberal"-ecumenical and conservative-evangelical wings of Protestantism. "In the last two sessions of the World Council, there have been distinct overtures made to the evangelicals, and they have responded."

On the local scene, what about the role of a downtown church like First Congregational at a time when downtowns are supposed to be dying on the vine, pushed out of the mainstream of community life by the burgeoning suburbs?

For one thing, the pastor doesn't necessarily see Long Beach's downtown as completely fitting that description. "The people should be thrilled about the plans for the future," he says. "The development of the oceanfront and civic center. It seems to me the coming of the Queen Mary will contribute to its success. These plans show a lot of vision and enterprise on the part of the City

Planning Commission."

As for the church: "The strength of a downtown church depends on the vision its members have on what the mission of the church really is. It used to be nothing more or less than a great preaching station. Today this concept has to be widened to recognize that it has a distinct mission to the area where it is situated. There are the elderly citizens who live in the apartment buildings now so prevalent. There is the mission to the young people, to the rootless, and especially true in a city like Long Beach, to service personnel and their families."

"The downtown church has to be many sided. It must know something about the social, political and economic life of the area. And it must not be afraid of new ideas to meet new situations."

The 1,600-member church, whose programs continue to attract many families from outlying areas, has followed with keen interest the experiments in "coffee-house" ministries in some large cities, he says.

Dr. Hangen has some interesting and perhaps controversial things to say about today's young people, and the state of morals.

"I'm not one of those crepe hangers who thinks morals have gone way down. I think we have just about as many sinners as we always had."

"I FIND OUR young people a very wholesome breed. They are people of honesty and integrity who aren't willing to take everything that their elders say without questioning. They are more alive and alert to national and world affairs

and the moral issues in public life than were former generations, and they are not complacent in the presence of the evils they see about them. They deplore the hypocrisies of our society. This is one of the reasons for the withdrawal of some of them — the hippie type — from society."

"Which is not to excuse the hippie. Involvement rather than withdrawal is the Christian approach. That is what we emphasize in our youth ministry."

An overriding example of what the young generation feels is wrong, Dr. Hangen believes, is the Vietnam war.

"So many young people," he says, "see it as evidence of our hypocrisy. We say we are for peace and we go to war against a weak little nation to try to influence their policies — at the expense of human life and the welfare of the people."

Dr. Hangen makes no bones of his own deep dismay at the war. Following a sermon on the topic on Sunday morning, petitions were signed by 201 in the congregation calling for cessation of bombing, crop destruction and all other offensive military action, and negotiations with the combatants leading to establishing of peace, plus the pledge to help rebuild the ravaged land.

"NOT for immediate withdrawal," he amplified. "I don't believe in that. At this stage, I think it would be disruptive."

WHEREVER HE settles down after his travels, Dr. Hangen will follow events in Long Beach with the greatest interest. Actually, when he arrived here in

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)



DR. EMERSON G. HANGEN
"More Than a Great Preaching Station..."

Bellflower Ceremony for Calvary Sanctuary

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new sanctuary of Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower will be conducted following the Sunday morning services.

Bellflower Mayor Norman Murray and other dignitaries will join in the services as the pastor, Dr. H. Frank Collins, and chairman of the church board turn the shovel of dirt, signifying start of work on the massive sanctuary at 14720 Clark St.

Actual construction is scheduled to start Tuesday on the 1,500-seat edifice, of Southern Colonial design, featuring traditional red brick, with six great porch columns and a 15 by 64 foot porch. The steeple, rising to a height of 120 feet, will be surmounted a Crusader's Cross. A large lobby in the entrance way will have rest room facilities, nursery and a bride's room.

First floor of the auditorium will seat 1,000, with 500 more accommodated in the balcony. The choir loft is designed for a 50-voice choir, with baptistry, dressing rooms, pastor's study, and several special rooms in the surrounding area.

Calvary Baptist is an independent church not affiliated with any convention. It works together with the Baptist Bible Fellowship, an

informal group of 1,800 churches. Two missionaries, Gerald Russell in Iquitos, Peru, and Dan Amayun in The Philippines, receive their full support from the Bellflower church, which also helps support 19 other missionary families around the globe, as well as Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo.

Calvary Baptist conducts a regular radio broadcast on Long Beach's KFOX at 7:30 each Sunday morning. The pastor's column, "From the Pulpit," appears regularly in several Southland papers.

Lutherans Join

Pope Peace Plea

GENEVA — Leaders of the Lutheran World Federation have responded to the Day of Peace appeal by Pope Paul VI with an expression of gratitude, signed by the president, Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz of Minneapolis, and by the general secretary, Dr. Andre Appel of Geneva.

Addressed to Roman Catholics and "all men of goodwill" throughout the world, the papal document urged that New Year's Day be observed as a special day of prayer for global peace.

9:30 A.M.—Indoor 11 A.M.—Outdoor

"A DAY OF REFLECTION AND REDEDICATION"

Rev. Edward Filse Preaching

7:00 P.M.
Dramatic Color Film:
"WHO SETS YOUR STANDARDS"

You can worship with us either in our church at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
Rev. William Mledema, Pastor Rev. J. Plimstall, Youth Education

First Methodist Church

First & Pacific DR. RONALD R. O'CONNOR, Pastor
Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.—Welcome!
Vesper Service—4 p.m.

Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-American) 1350 Redondo Ave. 424-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alariz
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Pastoral—11:00 A.M.

METHODIST

East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S. S. 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Juniper—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Bixby Road at Orange Ave. Services: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Services: 10:30 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. Community	4320 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Pastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Services: 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Belmont Heights	2nd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
North Long Beach	55th & Linden—Rev. Bill J. Usher Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Laffer, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Ch. School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
First	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Services: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3RD AND CEDAR
Minister—Dr. Emerson G. Hangen
Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School 9:30 A.M.
"WE HAVE THIS MINISTRY"
Dr. Hangen Preaching

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.—YOUTH SERVICE 7 P.M.—"THE QUALITY OF TRUE FAITH"
7 P.M.—"WAITING FOR THE LORD'S RETURN"
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	61st & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Neff Services 10:30 A.M.; Church School 9:30 AM
St. John's	2345 Yimena Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michaels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6320 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Penrice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:30 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-9523 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oster, Asst. Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

STUDENT RECOGNITION SUNDAY

Theodore H. Oster Preaching

New Year's Eve Service — 11:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M.—Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet
Wednesday—6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
"ARE YOU LISTENING?"
Rev. Richard L. Grubbs
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Rev. Arthur Fay Suttell, Minister, Ph. 431-1011

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Hayer, Lakewood, 633-0749, The Rev. John C. Banner, Pastor

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"THE BIGNESS OF LITTLE THINGS"

Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

101H AND PINE DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age

11:00 A.M.
"A MATTER OF FAITH"

Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services

Note: EVENING 11 P.M.—

COMMUNION SERVICE

We invite You to Worship with us.

Welcoming the New Year in the House of God

Strength FOR TODAY COURAGE FOR TOMORROW

MAKE GOD'S DAY A DAY OF WORSHIP

9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL FOR ALL

TWO MORNING SERVICES

8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.

"EXAMINATION OF THE HEART"

NEW YEAR'S EVE FELLOWSHIP

8:00 P.M. THROUGH 12 MIDNIGHT

Come when you can, leave when you can

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY—PRAYER—7:30 P.M.

AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN • NINTH

A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH

Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

Immanuel Baptist

3715 East Third St. Dr. Phillis Rev. Pastor

11:00 A.M.

"LET MY PEOPLE GO"

Burning of Mortgage (ceremonies)

7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service

Nursery Care

"Famous for The Gospel"

Services: 8:45 & 11:15 A.M., 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

SOUTH & LIME OTTO A. YLIEVER, PASTOR

Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER PASTOR

Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:40 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M.

5121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR

Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

364 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN PASTOR

Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

2124 AND CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR

Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

[Sunday School at Each Hour]

"THE WAY TO SUCCESS IN 1968"

Pastor Carlson speaking at both services

Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

"GOD'S HAPPY PEOPLE"

11 P.M.—Watchnight Candlelight Service

● JAN. 7 to 14th—

EVANGELISTIC

CAMPAIGN WITH

MEL DIBBLE!

First Baptist Church

of Lakewood

HAROLD S. CARLSON, Pastor

5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Worship Services: 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.—Morning School

7:00 P.M.—Watchnight Service

11 P.M.—Watchnight Candlelight Service

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CONFIDENT LIVING

You Have a Date With Sixty-eight

By NORMAN V. PEALE

Do you know you have a date, a date with sixty-eight?

One New Year's eve some years ago a young business man said glumly, "I've done a lousy job with my forty years, and I'm not kidding myself that it's going to be any happy new year for me. It will just be more of the same old same."

We were in my office and I suggested, "Wonder if we can figure out a formula that can make the new year better for you." Skeptically he agreed to try and we put together a five point formula which appealed to both of us.

He went to work with it. He had plenty of ups and downs, but he kept at it and the downs went down and the ups went up. And over the succeeding years I've watched this man's amazing development. Perhaps it can put a new dimension into your experience, too.

No doubt every one says good-bye to 1967 with mingled feelings. It's had its mixture of joy and sorrow, success and failure; and let's face it, so will 1968. But there is always one great big robust hope that a new year can be a lot better than the old one; more joy, less sorrow, more success, less failure.

IS THERE a practical method that can help make 1968 better than any predecessor year? Is it possible to lay out a procedure that will really work in making the coming year an epochal period for you? I believe there is a yes answer to those questions. So here is a formula to make your date with sixty-eight a terrific experience. Work this formula and you can have a real good year, maybe the best of your life.

First, see the year good. Hold a mental image of 366 real good and exciting days. Tremendous creative power lies in the positive image provided it is held tenaciously in consciousness.

TRUEBLOOD SPEAKER AT 'SPOTLIGHT'

The second annual Spotlight Award dinner by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches will be held Jan. 18 at the Lafayette Hotel, and will feature Dr. Elton Trueblood, noted author and head of Earlham College of Indiana.

Three outstanding church and community leaders — pastor, layman and laywoman — will receive recognition for meritorious Christian service in the Long Beach area.

Last year's award banquet was rated an outstandingly successful civic event and an evening of stimulating fellowship.

Edward C. Purnell is general chairman of the '68 event.

There is a deep tendency in human nature to become precisely as you imagine yourself to be. One man who has done a fabulous job says, "I pass expectancy thoughts through my mind every morning." Do that about the year 1968. Expectations, good or bad, come to pass; so be sure to make them good.

Second, realize that no matter how you may have messed things up in 1967 and in past years you definitely do not need to keep on doing so. You can always start over and recover yourself and do a lot better for yourself. The psychiatrist, Dr. Smiley Blanton said, "There are vast undamaged areas in every human being." So, in 1968 the smart thing is to get those undamaged areas activated.

Third, try taking 1968 a day at a time. Maybe one reason the year is divided into 366 parts is that we can only handle that much at a time. So the idea is to do the best you can with Jan. 1, then move on to Jan. 2 and do a good job with each day, one by one, checking them off as you go.

I remember reading an article by the grandson of the late Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut. He said the Governor started every day by saying to his family, "Beautiful day for it." He didn't expand his remark but it left the grandson with the impression that every day had an exciting potential. And that's a fact, it does. Emerson said, "Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year." So take 1968 day by day and fill every one of them with real meaning. When finally those days are added up, what a year!

FOURTH, make a careful and objective analysis of your failure patterns and then start breaking them. There isn't much chance of having a different kind of year unless you become different yourself. Erroneous ways of thinking, wrong attitudes, defective methods tend to fasten themselves upon personality. A strict self-examination is in order and this must be followed by vigorous revamping of thought habits and work procedures. Don't project wrong ways of thinking, doing and feeling into the new year for it can only mean the same old wrong result.

Fifth, start and finish every day with a prayer. A successful salesman says he prays this prayer every morning: "Thanks, Lord for the eventful day you are going to give me." If you happen to think you can get through any day without God's help you are pretty self-sufficient. Most of us need all the guidance and strength we can get. So pray your way day by day and you'll have a great date with sixty-eight.

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M.—Holy Baptism
11 A.M.—Festival of Lessons and Carols

Mon. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion
Wed. 7 A.M.—Holy Communion
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
9 & 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer & Communion
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
For Further Information Call 420-1511

EAST SIDE

11th and Olsbrog
9:30 A.M.—Church School
10:45 A.M.—"A Different Way"
5:30 P.M.—Youth Group

NORTH LONG BEACH

1115 E. Market
9:30 A.M.—Church School
6:00 P.M.—Youth Groups

PALO VERDE AVENUE

2501 Palo Verde Ave.
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
9:30 A.M.—Church School
5 P.M.—Youth Groups



AT GRACE

Shown here as top ground gaining fullback in UCLA history and 1954-55 All-America choice, Bob Day, now head coach of Taylor University in Indiana and a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St. The Long Beach native is also noted for organizing the Singing Wheels, cross-country teen-age bicycle crusade.

Son Ordained in Church His Father Pastored

Robert Dean Anderson will be ordained as a minister Sunday at 7 p.m. in First Christian Church, where his father, Reuben Anderson, was once a minister for 18 years.

The senior Anderson, now minister at First Christian of Inglewood, and Mrs. Anderson will be present at the services for Bob, who is 23.

The new minister-to-be is a twin of Barbara Anderson, who resides in the family home at 363 Gladys Ave. He graduated from Wilson High and Pacific Christian College, and also studied at Cincinnati Bible College, from where both his parents had graduated. Very seriously injured in an accident while riding his Honda, his life was despaired of for weeks. Upon recovery, he finished school at Pacific, and went on to Cincinnati. He has been serving a church in New Holland, Ohio, where he now resides with his wife Karen and twin daughters.

New Presbytery Sets 1st Meet

United Presbyterian ministers and lay members of the newly organized Presbytery of Los Ranchos will gather for their initial meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tuslin Presbyterian Church, Main at "C" Street, Tuslin.

Convener of the first meeting of the new unit will be Rev. Dallas R. Turner of Laguna Beach Community Church.

North Long Beach BRETHREN

21st St. and Orange
Dr. George O. Peol, Pastor

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"LIFE CAN BEGIN AGAIN"

Dr. Peek Preaching

7:00 P.M.

"FACE TO MUSIC"

The Sparrows on Film—
Fellowship and Watchnight Service

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study—"Matthew"

Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBLI fm 107.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

First Brethren Church

Charles W. Maves, D.D., Pastor

Now Meeting in the First Unit of the New Building

36th and Linden

11:00 A.M.

"YOUR WITNESS FOR TODAY"

Dr. John C. Whitcomb, Jr.

7:00 P.M.

"SIFTED IN SATAN'S SIEVE"

Roy R. Roberts, Youth Pastor

DIAL "HEART TO HEART TALK"

426-7597

We Operate Christian Day School—K to 12th Grade

A MEMORIAL MENORAH

A sculpture in brass, this six-branched Menorah rising out of a burning bush was designed expressly for Temple Israel by artist Maxwell Chayat as a memorial to the six million Jews slain by the Nazis. It is in use in addition to the regular eight-branched Menorahs during the current Hanukkah holiday.

Former Leading English Catholic Theologian and Wife Interviewed



'MR. ECUMENICAL'

(Continued from Page B-5)

1951 from the Old East, he wasn't a complete stranger in town. During a 12-year

stint as a Navy chaplain way back when, he spent some time on the old USS Texas, which was based here. "It was a wonderful old ship," he says nostalgically. "It's down in Houston now."

The Hangens have two children — a daughter Marge, who has struck Southland roots, as the wife of Richard Dodge, a professor of English in Santa Monica City College, and a son George, a minister in a small town near New Haven. "That's still solid Congregational country back there," Dr. Hangen notes with a smile in a somewhat unecumenical manner.

Sometime in 1969 after the European time out, Dr. Hangen will be "open to anything," he says.

"I'm not really leaving the ministry. I've got too much energy to quit."

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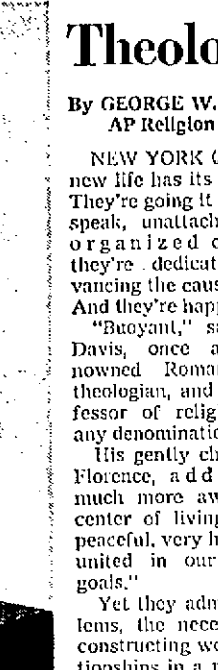
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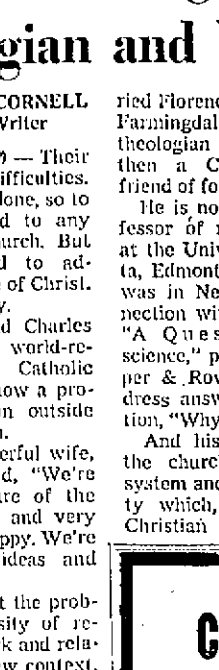
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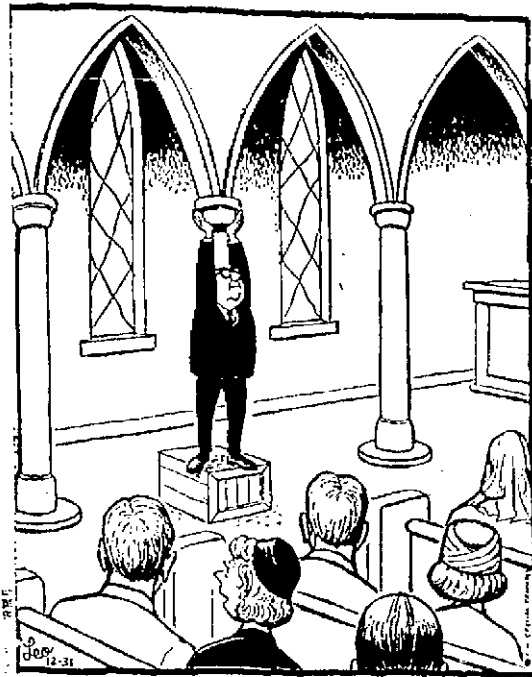
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He is not really



"He's been a pillar of the church for years."

God 'Alive' in '67

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Despite talk of a "post-Christian era" in which "God is dead," the year 1967 provided ample evidence that Americans are still predominantly a religious people.

Two-thirds of them are affiliated with a church or synagogue. And on any given Sabbath, about 45 per cent of the adult population — some 51 million persons — attend worship services. That's a much higher figure than you would find in any other major country of the world.

Many who do not attend church believe in God. A year-end survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion showed that 97 per cent of the adults interviewed professed belief in a deity.

THE IMPROVEMENT in Catholic-Protestant relationships, which has been a significant feature of religious life in recent years, continued during 1967, and there were increasing signs that the ecumenical movement was at last having an important impact at the parish and community level.

Churches and synagogues expanded their social action efforts, and there was a noticeable shift in emphasis. Opposition to the war in Vietnam replaced civil rights as the main focus of concern.

That enduring institution, the Roman Catholic Church, sustained another year of turmoil as the far-reaching reformation initiated by the late Pope John XXIII proceeded too slowly to suit impatient liberals and too rapidly to suit terrified traditionalists.

Priestly celibacy remained a live issue despite repeated statements by the hierarchy that there will be no change. Pope Paul VI postponed a promised new statement on birth control, to the dismay of many Catholics who had counted on a liberalization of church teaching.

THROUGH the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), ten major Protestant denominations made further progress toward a merger that would create a united Protestant church with more than 25 million members.

In theology, there was growing preoccupation with the very basic but long-neglected tag of developing concepts of God that will be comprehensible to space-age men who cannot live with an anthropologically conditioned image of a being who resides somewhere "out there."

Since none of these trends showed any signs of waning at year's end, the prospect is that they will continue in 1968.

BOOKS

Inquisition Leaped Ocean

THE ENLIGHTENED. THE WRITINGS OF LUIS DE CARVAJAL, EL MOZO. Translated, edited and with an introduction and epilogue by Seymour B. Lieberman. University of Miami Press, \$6.95.

The flames of the Spanish Inquisition raged far beyond the Iberian peninsula. Wherever the conquistador had trod, there was a branch of the Inquisition, searching for heretics, avid for victims.

Secret, or crypto-Jews, were eagerly sought for burning at the stake. Although emigration to the New World was permitted only to Spanish Catholics, and decrees specifically closed the colonies to Moors, Jews and other heretics, Jews, using Catholic names, did manage to emigrate thither. "When Hernan Cortes completed the conquest of Mexico on August 13, 1521, there were Jews in his company," Seymour Lieberman points out.

The methods of the Inquisition were like those of the secret police in Communist countries of our day. Men and women were encouraged, or were forced under torture, to denounce their kin to the Inquisition.

On December 8, 1596, a young Jew, Luis de Varvajal, el Mozo (the Younger), was garroted and then was burned at the stake by the Inquisition in Mexico City. With him died, similarly, his mother and three of his sisters. Luis' uncle was Luis de Carvajal, an admiral who defeated the English off New Spain in 1568 and had been awarded the governorship of the New Kingdom of Leon, extending from Tampico to what is now San Antonio, Tex. The family of Luis, the younger, came to New Spain from Castile to join the uncle.

After the deaths of the young Jew, his mother and three sisters, the Inquisition burned two other sisters at the stake. The governor himself was arrested by the viceroy, with whom he had become embroiled in a controversy over provincial boundaries; the viceroy acted when he learned of the governor's Jewish ancestry. The governor was not found guilty of being a Jew or Judaizing, but rather, of harboring and con-

cealing Jews, in not reporting to the Holy Office his suspicions concerning the crypto Judaism of Luis and his sisters.

Thinker and poet, the young Carvajal left behind the intensely human documents here presented in translation. They are the only known writings by a Jew in Mexico while that country was under Spanish rule. His memoirs, a number of letters, and a last will and testament — these are the scanty, but memorable remains of Carvajal.

"Dated in purgatory, the fifth month of the year five thousand three hundred and fifty seven of our creation," the testament reads, and in that very dating, Hebrew style, is an act of defiance of the inquisitors. "May it please Thee," he asks the Lord, "to send the angel Michael, our prince to defend and help me . . . and to aid me to persevere in, and die for, Thy holy faith, delivering me from the hands and temptations of the enemy."

How like the sufferings of the Jews at the hands of the Nazis are the sufferings described in the Memoirs and the letters: "My mother's two unmarried daughters who were with her . . . seeing that their mother was being taken from them, let forth with such painful and sad wailings that even the worst enemies would be moved to pity."

"They held onto their mother, shouting, 'Where are you taking her?' What the grief-stricken mother must have felt is left to the imagination of the reader. After they took her away, they arrested me, finding me behind the door where, for fear of these cruel tyrants, I had hidden myself. These cruel beasts grabbed me with great force and took me to the cold and dark prison. I said nothing except, 'O Lord, reveal the truth.' — N.H.

Dr. Pierce Resigns

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Bob Pierce has resigned as president of World Vision International, missionary service agency he founded 17 years ago. He cited poor health.



BURN, MORTGAGE, BURN!

Dr. Philip S. Ray, pastor at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St., prepares for happy task at Sunday's 11 o'clock hour when he will assist lay leader Irving Bullard in ceremonious burning of the mortgage for the church's organ. Installed during the pastorate of Dr. R. Merrill Jensen, now in Detroit, it cost \$45,000 and at the time was one of the Coast's largest. Organist Robert Edborg will present a program on the three manual, 2100 pipe Aeolian-Skinner, which has no ornamental pipes.

INTEGRATED BAPTIST MISSION

First Church Opens for Del Amo Hills

The first church to offer regular services to residents of the newly developed Del Amo Hills area west of Wilmington Avenue, between Artesia and De Amo boulevards will open its doors Sunday.

Reflecting the composition of the area, the ministerial staff of the new Del Amo Hills Baptist Mission will be both Negro and white.

Until erection of a church building, services will be held at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of the new

Broadacres Elementary School, 16424 Broadacres Ave. Sunday School is at 9:45.

Joint sponsors of the mission are the Harbor Baptist and Antioch Baptist churches of Long Beach. The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and state mission personnel have designated this effort as one of 500 areas in the country receiving top priority for financial backing.

Pastor of the new church is Rev. Paul Sharpe, graduate of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, currently working on his M.A. degree at the University of California at Riverside.

Council Gets Grant to Study Education

The National Council of Churches this week announced receipt of a \$48,500 grant from the Danforth Foundation to underwrite costs of planning a major three-year study of critical issues in higher education.

The project — known as a "Colloquium on New Directions in Higher Education" — was endorsed by the General Program and Planning Committee of the National Council which authorized the Department of Higher Education to make it their first priority for the next three years.

Rev. Dr. Hubert C. Noble, executive director, said work of the project will be undertaken through six action-study commissions which will analyze and evaluate data on a wide range of issues confronting colleges and universities today. Part of the process, he revealed, will be efforts to develop and test new ideas and programs with the help of cooperating academic institutions.

STUDEBAKER ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST
3431 Studebaker Road
Sun. 9:30 & 10:30 A.M., 4:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
MINISTERS: Judy Constand, Wm. S. Irvine

FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero
10:45 A.M. — "WHAT OF TOMORROW?"
8 P.M. — SPECIAL WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
Nursery Care Provided All Services

Christian & Missionary Alliance

3331 Pe'o Verde Ave.
Rev. Alwaz J. Bell, Pastor
10:00 A.M. — "OH THAT RAIN"
11:00 A.M. — WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
S. School, 9:45 A.M. — Nursery at All Services

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"CLOSING OUT OLD ACCOUNTS"
Dr. Dan Berthess, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

"REFLECTIONS ON 1967-1968"
Dr. John Nichols Booth, Speaking; Mr. Glenn Quinn, Reader, 11:15 A.M. Services only, Nursery and pre-school child care.

Unitarian Church

5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

Black Africa in Throes of Christian Revolution

(This is the first of two articles reporting the details of an amazing and complex growth of Christianity in Black Africa. Concluded next Saturday.)

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
New York Times Service.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Black Africa is embracing Christianity in a vast revolution of religious dissidence and revival.

The established churches, whether Roman Catholic, Protestant or Orthodox, whether fundamentalist or high church, whether in splendid cathedrals in the cities or chapels in the bush, are crowded with worshippers as they have never been before. While still coping with the spiritual needs of millions of Africans, however, none has escaped the enormous pressure for change in the old rituals and services.

As a result, whole denominational patterns are being altered. Old liturgies brought by missionaries from Europe and the United States no longer seem to many Africans to suit their individual needs. In their place, Africans are creating new religious practices more carefully tailored to their own experiences.

LAST YEAR the Anglicans, Lutherans, Methodists, Moravians and Presbyterians in East Africa produced a united liturgy in English, but it was merely a beginning, simplifying the language and dropping some of the prayers that have long since lost their meaning.

The Roman Catholics have been producing revisions of their liturgy every few days, but the pace was not fast enough for some of the faithful in Madagascar.

In 1958 they broke away, formed their own church, Eglise de Reveille Spirituelle Malgache, and printed their own liturgy in the Malagasy language.

No one is really keeping track of the greatest changes. They are happening in churches everywhere in Black Africa. The liturgies more often than not are extemporaneous and change with every service.

Hymns are being rewritten and sung to the music of drums and police whistles and bamboo flutes instead of the organ. Rites of baptism and confirmation are being whipped up into exciting ceremonies to meet the importance Africans attach to tribal initiation ceremonies.

A thousand or more recognizable movements of renewal or protest exist within the established churches in Black Africa, and new ones keep springing up.

In Katanga Province, The Congo, the Yamaa movement has spread without leadership among 20,000 Baluba tribesmen in the Roman Catholic Church. The tribesmen are still in the church, mainly because of the sympathy and understanding of the missionaries, who have borrowed African rhythms and created the Baluba Mass, with throbbing drums and soulful melodies. It is sung in Latin.

In Madagascar a movement in the Lutheran Church styles itself the Manolotsona, which means

roughly the Philanthropists, or the Doers of Good. Members move about the island in long white robes, collecting and dispensing alms, and doing good deeds. In the north they have formed their own church.

There are many signs or symbols of dissidence: white turbans, bright penants, staves, prayer sticks, mitres of the sort archbishops and bishops normally wear, long white robes, gowns or tunics bearing a likeness of the founder or leader of the movement. Some have taken to ritual handclapping.

A favorite of the dissident groups is the tin megaphone fashioned from a discarded oil can. With 20 or 30 of these a group of independent-minded churchgoers can raise quite a vocal protest in a normally quiet church service.



COMMANDER

Commander Stanford E. Linzey Jr., Navy chaplain, former Assemblies of God pastor and enlisted man in Navy, who was on the USS Yorktown when it was sunk in the Battle of Midway, will speak at the Sunday 11 a.m. service of Calvary Temple, 3749 E. Wilton St., and the "Watch Night" service at 8 p.m. Among his many assignments have been two years with Destroyer Squadron Five.

India Earthquake Victims Helped

Earthquake victims of Maharashtra State in India are recipients of a million pounds of food and 3,600 pounds of blankets and children's clothing made available through U.S. churches, according to word received from Douglas Cook, Church World Service representative stationed in New Delhi.

GOINGS ON

The Calvary Aires, a variety show of gospel talent, will present a New Year's Eve rally Sunday, 7 p.m. in North Long Beach Foursquare, 5601 Orange Ave. Groups include Andre Crouch and the Disciples, the Claiborne Quartet, the Musical Haris . . . Rev. Gordon L. Bottemiller, missionary to The Cong, with his wife since 1957, will report at University Baptist, 3434 Chatswin Ave. Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Seven churchmen and scholars will put religion under psychological scrutiny in a series of public lectures sponsored by University of California extension in Anaheim's Savanna High, 301 N. Gilbert St., 12 Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. starting Jan. 3. Coordinator is Robert B. McLaren, assistant professor of education at Cal State Fullerton, and a Presbyterian minister and author of books on religion . . . Bellflower Brethren, Clark and Flower Streets, will show the film "Beloved Enemy" at 8 p.m. as part of its New Years Eve watchnight service Sunday . . . The Fall River Ramblers, a folksinging group will highlight the second anniversary of "The Place," coffee house for young adults at First Methodist on Pacific.

Guiding Light Tabernacle

2094 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH
Ed Phillips, Pastor

YEAR-END CRUSADE

EVANGELIST
BUD CHAMBERS

DEC. 30 SUNDAY SCHOOL DEC. 31
7:30 P.M. 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
9:00 P.M. WATCHNIGHT SERVICE 'TIL '68

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. — EVENING SERVICE

6:00 P.M. — College Youth
Wed., 7:00 P.M. — Mid-week Service 424-5481
Dick Lane, Minister

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484

Sunday, 9:45 — Bible Classes 10:45 — Worship
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
2:30 P.M. — Services For The Deaf
6 to 7 P.M. — The Hour of Power
Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service

Claude S. Deggett, Minister 599-2864

NO. LONG BEACH 1128 E. Artesia

SERVICES
Sunday, 8:30 — Worship 9:45 — Bible Classes 11:00 — Worship
6:30 — Evening Worship
Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-week service GA 2-8557
Jay Durbin, Minister

LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO

SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. — WORSHIP
9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558

The Long Beach Center of Evangelism
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of god
Rev. Wesley Paul Steele, Pastor

9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. Worship Service
7:00 P.M.

First Assembly Repeats
"THE SINGING CHRISTMAS TREE"
The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Rev. Tom Trotter Sing the Christmas Carols
"THE THEME OF MY SONG"

8:30 P.M. — WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
35 YOUTH WITH A MISSION! Young People Participating. Hear their stories of door-to-door witnessing in Long Beach this past week. Water Baptismal Service & Musical Program.

10:50 A.M. — Pastor Speaks
"All Faiths Welcome" "A Lively Growing Church"
GLAD TIDINGS

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. SOUTH & CHERRY
REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor Rev. Leon Goddard, Asst.

CALVARY TEMPLE

(ASSEMBLY OF GOD)

Presenting:
CHAPLAIN LINZEY, COMMANDER U.S.N.

Just returned from the Mediterranean
SPEAKING AT TWO GREAT SERVICES

11 A.M. — Morning 8 P.M. Watch Night Service

3749 E. Wilton St. (E. on PCH. to 35th bl., rt. 2 bls.) Pastor L. L. Shirley

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

Sunday, Dec. 31st-11 A.M.
"The New You"

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street

New Series of Class Instruction
Begins Tuesday, January 2nd
"Practice and Technique of
Spiritual Mind Healing"
(Unit 2 — First Year Course)

For Information, Call 435-5524 on Tuesday
1826 East Broadway

THE LIVING WORD MISSION

Has Relocated to
1473 ATLANTIC AVE.
DEDICATION SERVICES
Nightly 7:30 P.M.
January 1 thru 31st
Pastor John McClung

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH

I.G.A.S. Charter 126 3825 Orange Ave.
Rev. Marc C. Pottle, Pastor
Rev. C. J. Allen, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Thursdays, 7:30 P.M. — Healing
Message Circles

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

657 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0127
Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Hensingen
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
REV. NEIL LUCAS
Guest Speaker

"THE SALVATION ARMY"

455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Capt. Frederick Gibson

1968 SUNDAY PREDICTIONS 1968
8 P.M. DEC. 31st

MASTER JOSHUA

THRU THE INSTRUMENTALITY OF
REV. STEPHAN P. DOUGLAS

School of Christian Metaphysics
785 Junipero Ave.

ALONG

EAST-WEST

Channel 4, 1:45 p.m.

EAST	WEST
1. Scholastic	1. Lett
2. Notre Dame	2. Pacific
3. Virginia Tech	3. Stanford
4. Cornell	4. UCLA
5. Southern California	5. Oregon
6. Michigan State	6. Washington State
7. Vanderbilt	7. San Diego State
8. Arizona	8. Wyoming
9. Northwestern	9. Idaho
10. Brigham Young	10. Utah
11. Memphis State	11. New Mexico
12. Houston	12. Texas Tech
13. Cincinnati	13. Missouri
14. Syracuse	14. Kentucky
15. Illinois	15. Tennessee
16. South Carolina	16. Georgia
17. Auburn	17. Alabama
18. Beavans	18. Washington
19. Oklahoma	19. Texas A&M
20. Louisiana State	20. Mississippi State
21. Mississippi State	21. Arkansas
22. North Carolina	22. South Carolina
23. Wake Forest	23. Virginia
24. Wake Forest	24. North Carolina
25. Wake Forest	25. North Carolina
26. Wake Forest	26. North Carolina
27. Wake Forest	27. North Carolina
28. Wake Forest	28. North Carolina
29. Wake Forest	29. North Carolina
30. Wake Forest	30. North Carolina

GATOR BOWL

Channel 7, 11:15 a.m.

FLORIDA STATE	PENN STATE
1. Fullmer	1. Fullmer
2. Fullmer	2. Fullmer
3. Fullmer	3. Fullmer
4. Fullmer	4. Fullmer
5. Fullmer	5. Fullmer
6. Fullmer	6. Fullmer
7. Fullmer	7. Fullmer
8. Fullmer	8. Fullmer
9. Fullmer	9. Fullmer
10. Fullmer	10. Fullmer
11. Fullmer	11. Fullmer
12. Fullmer	12. Fullmer
13. Fullmer	13. Fullmer
14. Fullmer	14. Fullmer
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26. Fullmer	26. Fullmer
27. Fullmer	27. Fullmer
28. Fullmer	28. Fullmer
29. Fullmer	29. Fullmer
30. Fullmer	30. Fullmer

SUN BOWL

Channel 11, 10:30 a.m.

TEXAS	MISSISSIPPI STATE
1. Fullmer	1. Fullmer
2. Fullmer	2. Fullmer
3. Fullmer	3. Fullmer
4. Fullmer	4. Fullmer
5. Fullmer	5. Fullmer
6. Fullmer	6. Fullmer
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27. Fullmer	27. Fullmer
28. Fullmer	28. Fullmer
29. Fullmer	29. Fullmer
30. Fullmer	30. Fullmer

BLUE-GRAY

Channel 2, 10:15 a.m.

BLUE (North)	GRAY (South)
1. Fullmer	1. Fullmer
2. Fullmer	2. Fullmer
3. Fullmer	3. Fullmer
4. Fullmer	4. Fullmer
5. Fullmer	5. Fullmer
6. Fullmer	6. Fullmer
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30. Fullmer	30. Fullmer

19 PRO PROSPECTS FEATUR ED IN 43RD SHRINE GAME

'Great One' Beban Spearheads Favored West

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gary Beban and 55 other collegiate stars knock heads today in the 43rd annual Shrine East-West game at Candlestick Park and while most of them are sure-fire pro prospects, the real winners will be a bunch of faceless kids in Shrine Crippled Children's Hospitals.

"Game with a heart," features the cream of the nation's senior collegiate stars with the exception of those participating in other bowl contests.

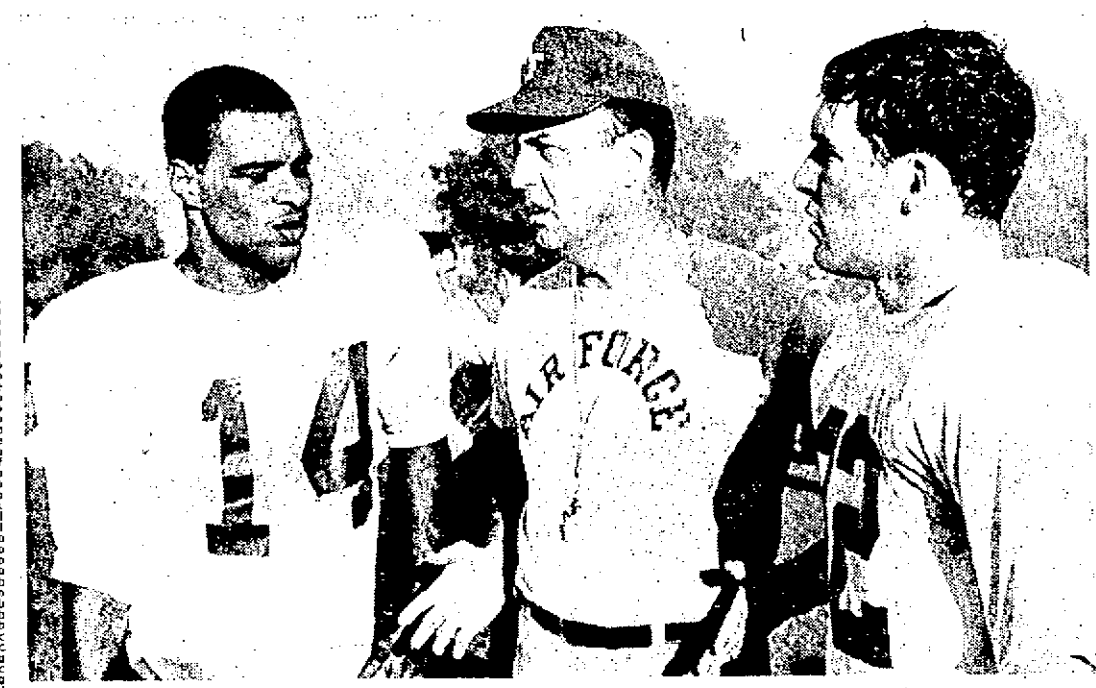
Maxwell, Voit and Pop Warner awards winner, Beban, the quarterback from UCLA, is the standout in the field crowded with stars, 19 of whom will go early in next month's pro draft.

Mostly because of Beban's presence on the team, the West is favored by three points.

The game gets underway at 1:30 p.m. (Channel 4). A sellout crowd of 48,000 will be on hand in the baseball home of the San Francisco Giants, being used for football for the first time.

Beban's playmates on the West team, which is led by Ben Martin of the Air Force, Dee Andrus of Oregon State and Ray Wilsey of California, include running back Warren McVea of Houston, flanker Haven Moses of San Diego State, end Phil Odle of Brigham Young, linebacker Ed Mooney of Texas Tech and defensive backs Jim Smith of Oregon and Bob Smith of California.

Jim Ray of Michigan State and Gary Davis of Vanderbilt are the East quarterbacks. Ray is a roll-out type who likes to run while Davis is the more classic standup quarterback who likes to throw.



AERIAL ASSAULT IN MAKING
Former Fermin Lasuen and Harbor College star Haven Moses discusses strategy with Air Force Academy coach Ben Martin and Heisman Award winning quarterback Gary Beban of UCLA in preparation for today's East-West game in San Francisco. Moses, an all-America at San Diego State, figures to be Beban's chief receiver.

preparation for today's East-West game in San Francisco. Moses, an all-America at San Diego State, figures to be Beban's chief receiver.

—AP Wirephoto

LOW-FLYING AIRCRAFT BEWARE!

Florida St. Eyes Air Barrage

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The air will be filled with footballs today when pass-minded Florida State and Penn State collide in the 23rd annual Gator Bowl (Channel 7, 11:15 p.m.) game if the rival coaches are telling the truth.

"We'll throw the football," said Coach Bill Peterson of FSU. "That's what we do best. We have made some adjustments in our running game but our offense won't be vastly different."

FSU gained about two-thirds of its yardage on passes in a 7-2-1 season. Quarterback Kim Hammond and all-America split end Ron Sellers were among the nation's top three in passing and receiving.

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State, who kept the gates locked on his practice maneuvers right down to the last day, said it doesn't mean drastic changes but he hopes they will seem so to FSU.

"We have to rely mostly on what we did well during the season," Paterno said. "We'll just do them differently."

"I don't think it was so much to keep us from learning what he was doing," Peterson said. "I think as a stranger he'd have had difficulty with everyone wanting to meet him. This way, he was able to work and concentrate."

"He can't do anything different than he did all season," Peterson went on. "He did everything already. If he has something very new, it's going to revolutionize football."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bill Bradley, former Princeton all-America currently playing for the New York Knicks of the NBA, Thursday night was hit by an automobile.

The 6-5 Bradley suffered "bruises and lacerations on his left wrist and ankle and right hip," according to team physician Dr. Kazuo Yamaguchi. There were no broken bones, and he is expected to return to action in 10 days or two weeks.

PHILADELPHIA Eagles running back Timmy Brown has issued an ultimatum to team officials: "either use him as their running back or trade him. Brown, plagued with injuries throughout the 15 season, said, 'I would like to help the Eagles become a winner, but if I'm not going to be used, then I'd rather be traded.'"

SCOTLAND'S Jimmy Clark set a blistering lap record with an average speed of 111.40 m.p.h. Friday in practice for Monday's South African Grand Prix to lead all-comers in the battle for the pole position. Clark hit 109.41 Thursday.

SURGERY WAS performed Friday on the right ankle of Paul Blair, center fielder of the Baltimore Orioles. Torn ligaments were repaired and a bone fragment removed from the ankle joint, according to the surgeon.

CLARENCE CAMPBELL, National Hockey League president, assessed any tension, it seemed to belong more to the admirers of each team than to the team members.

There was a somber note from the USC camp, however, as one of the main cogs of its offense, right guard Mike Scarpace, underwent surgery for a torn

Final Stiff Rose Bowl Drills

Southern California's national champion Trojans and Indiana's hopeful Hoosiers neared the end of the line Friday in preparation for their New Year's Day Rose Bowl encounter.

Vigorous workouts completed the main drills in the afternoon, and if there was

any tension, it seemed to belong more to the admirers of each team than to the team members.

There was a somber note from the USC camp, however, as one of the main cogs of its offense, right guard Mike Scarpace, underwent surgery for a torn

ligament in his right knee. Scarpace, a 250-pound senior who teamed with all-America tackle Ron Yary in opening daylight for halfback O. J. Simpson, was injured in scrimmage Thursday in a goal line rush-defense maneuver.

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Blue-Gray Ole Miss Tackles Defensive Passing Champion

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Mississippi will test the heralded passing of Billy Stevens and the University of Texas at El Paso Miners today in the 33rd annual Sun Bowl Classic.

Ole Miss, which molded its season on a well-regarded ground game, rules a six point favorite.

Temperatures in the high 40s, partly cloudy skies and no precipitation were forecast for the 10:45 p.m. (Channel 11) kickoff. A capacity crowd of 30,000 is expected.

The Rebels' running attack is geared to junior tailback Steve Hindman, who ground out more than 800 yards to lead the Southeastern Conference.

On the other side is Stevens, who holds NCAA career marks with his 51 touchdown passes, 6,585 yards by air and 942 passes attempted over a three-year span.

Whether Ole Miss is able to hold down the nation's most potent scoring team may depend upon how much of a rush the defensive line can put on Stevens.

Both he and sub quarterback Brooks Dawson had a game in which they each completed six touchdown passes. Behind them, the Miners averaged 35.9 points and 301 passing yards per game to lead the nation in both categories.

Both losses in a 6-2-1 season were narrow ones, one by one point and the other by two points.

The Miners' defensive line, which averages about 225 pounds, poses such a threat to Mississippi's running game, Rebel coach Johnny Vaught said that he probably will call for more passing than usual.

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Flowers 'Catches' Virus

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tennessee's favorite role in the Orange Bowl football game against Oklahoma received a jolt Friday when Richmond Flowers, the team's top pass receiver, was stricken with a virus and sent to bed.

Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey stated following the Volunteers' practice that Bill Baker, a 190-pound junior, will start at wingback in place of the ailing Flowers, an Olympic hurdler who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.5.

"Flowers has a respiratory condition which we hope is not the flu," Dickey said.

Millers Falls Tools

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Practically every Millers Falls power tool and many hand tools are guaranteed. If any such tool fails for any reason other than abuse or normal wear, it will be repaired or replaced free.

PACIFIC COAST HARDWARE

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7 P.M., SUN., DEC. 31... Dinner at Parthenon Club, Refreshments at 9 Bars, FREE "First-Nighter" Scroll, PHOTO NIGHT—Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff, 5:30-6:30 P.M. West Rotunda!

LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS. **SAN DIEGO ROCKETS**

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NEA TEAM

MILTON
C. OLIVERMAN

NEA

WILFRED
OLDFATHER

The George Halas Cup for middle linebackers

Well, the final vote, taken in a poll of all the players throughout the league. This has been a big year on Jan. 18, before the Pro Bowl game.

them as the greatest single force on defense in 1967. He has been named by Newspaper Enterprise Assn., which conducted the poll, as the winner of the George Halas Cup.

Jones is in his seventh year of professional football, after playing college ball at South Carolina State and Mississippi Vocational. The last three years he has been chosen to the all-NFL team.

				OFFENSE							
	Pos.	Player	Team	Ave.	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs.				
TE	T	John Mackey	Baltimore	25	6-2	222	2				
	TE	Charley Taylor	Washington	26	6-2	210	2				
	TE	Homer Jr.	New York	26	6-2	215	2				
	TE	Ernie McCollum	St. Louis	25	6-2	204	2				
	TE	Bob Vogel	Baltimore	25	6-5	224	2				
G	G	Gene Richardson	Cleveland	26	6-3	223	2				
	G	Howard Field	San Francisco	26	6-2	211	2				
	G	Mark Hegobol	Minnesota	27	6-1	237	2				
	G	John Uhl	Baltimore	31	6-1	196	6				
	G	Gale Sayers	Cleveland	25	6-0	220	2				
				DEFENSE							
DE	DE	Deacon Jones	Los Angeles	28	6-5	255	2				
	DE	Villie Davis	Green Bay	31	6-3	215	6				
	DE	Artvin Olsen	Los Angeles	26	6-5	276	2				
	DE	Sam Lilly	Dallas	26	6-5	261	2				
	DE	Dick Butkus	Chicago	24	6-3	255	2				
LB	LB	Dave Robinson	Green Bay	26	6-3	243	2				
	LB	Dave Wilcox	San Francisco	26	6-7	247	2				
	LB	Bob Jeter	Green Bay	30	6-1	205	6				
	LB	Correll Green	Dallas	27	6-3	268	2				
	LB	Ed McCaffrey	San Francisco	30	5-11	199	6				
CB	CB	Larry Brown	St. Louis	29	6-0	198	2				

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now is the time for all good men to stock up the refrigerator, check the spare television set for emergency use and stake out the easy chair. . . . There'll be 19 hours of football available on the picture box this weekend.

First kickoff is at 10:30 (PST) today and the wind-up staggers in around 7:30 New Year's night. . . . You gotta be in shape to take all that and a New Year's eve toot, too.

Don Chandler, Green Bay's kicking specialist, is the most "experienced" player in the Packer-Dallas championship game in the National Football League Sunday. . . . It's Chandler's ninth title game — six with the New York Giants, three with Green Bay.

George Blanda, Oakland's kicking ace in the AFL title game against Houston, is 40 but insists he's 39. . . . "In 1949," said Blanda, who once quarterbacked the Chicago Bears,

Holiday basketball festival at Madison Square Garden, which frequently turns up a few "Small American" candidates, has no good little men this year. . . . Only players at 5-10 or under are reserves.

Indiana's Vern Payne, 10 and a "Small American" pick last year, still is going strong. . . . He averaged 10 points through his first 5 games.

Long Island U., one-time national power decimated by the basketball scandal,

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing — 83 passengers on 3 boats caught 87 barracuda, 3 halibut, 31 calico bass, 252 rock cod, 29 cow cod, 33 Spanish jack.

Belmont Pier — 33 passengers on 1 boat caught 7 calico bass, 33 mackerel, 39 Spanish jack.

Seal Beach — 36 passengers on 2 boats caught 154 barracuda, 36 calico bass, 2 halibut.

Marina del Mar — 127 passengers on 4 boats caught 4 barracuda, 31 bonito, 95 calico bass, 24 cow cod, 190 rock cod, 33 halibut, 33 Spanish jack.

Pierpoint Landing — 72 passengers on 3 boats caught 75 barracuda, 27 calico bass, 1 bonito, 550 rock cod, 14 cow cod, 1 lump cod, 5 Spanish jack.

Oceanside — 11 passengers on 1 boat caught 11 calico bass, 11 halibut.

Davey's Locker — 135 passengers on 4 boats caught 172 barracuda, 155 bonito, 116 calico bass, 252 rock cod, 2 halibut, 1 lump cod.

dows event Don B. won under high impast, giving away weight to all his rivals as he dominated the field.

A number of other stakes winners are entered, including Broad Shadows, Grey Medallion, Royal Fols and Windy Point.

Alvaro Pineda, only the fourth rider ever to attain more than 400 victories in a single calendar year, will be presented a sterling silver chippendade tray commemorating the achievement at special winner's circle ceremonies Wednesday.

Brock identified those ill as Ken Martin, a starting fullback; Tom Somerville, first team offensive guard; Eddie Rogers, first team tailbacker; David Beddingfield, quarterback; Nebb Hayden, red shirt quarterback; Mike Dean, defensive back, and Bowman.

Goostree said all but Martin, Somerville and Davis worked out Thursday before becoming ill.

Latonia Through a 3-year

Tudor Minstrel, became a three-time winner in five career outings by easily capturing Friday's featured seventh race at Laurel.

Bank Book Sadye held on well enough under John Giovanni to save the place portion of the \$4,500 purse by one-half length from One Too Many.

Latonía Thrush was sent postward a solid favorite by a crowd of 10,308, and the distaffer flattered with \$4.00, \$3.00, and \$2.6 across the board.

Edgehill Farm's Fast Afoot, who graduated from the maiden ranks in his last start, made it two in a row at Tropical Park when the year-old gelding won the featured allowance purse by a neck over My Love.

Fast Afoot was timed i
1:13 1-5. He paid \$7.80
\$4.40 and \$4.20.
My Lost Love returns
\$8.40 and \$5.20 and Roug
Decision paid \$12.00.

Nevele Way rules the early 3-1 favorite in Roosevelt Raceway's Inaugural 1968 Feature, the \$15,000 Winter Wonderland Pace Wednesday night.

Defends Title

BERLIN (UPI) — European heavyweight champion Karl Mildenberger will defend his title against Gerhard Zech in West Berlin's Sportpalast tonight weighing more than he ever has done for a previous bout.

Win Parlay—First Promoter In 2nd to
Chris In 5th.
Longshot Special—Corduroy II In 9th.

Palms Verdes 63. Warren 30
Correspondent; MARY JO WAGNER

er event full Thursday.

Palms Verdes 63. Warren 30
Correspondent; MARY JO WAGNER

er event full Thursday.

[illegible]



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FULL PRICE	\$2786	DOWN PYMT.	\$86	MO. PYMT.	\$61
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FULL PRICE	\$2686	DOWN PYMT.	\$86	MO. PYMT.	\$59
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